Time To Remember

ROAR 1986

Amy,

To a super sweet girl and a best friend. Remember all our fun cruising Jackson and any place else we found. Keep all four wheels on the road and you should live a long and happy life. (Ha! Ha!) Good-luck in the future & remember if you need anything I'll always be a friend there for you. Hope one of these days you turn into a walking pizza with extra caramel cheese. (Remember Pizza Hut Ha-Ha!) (I forgot to call you the Great B.H.)

Juniors Rule!

"88"

God Bless Ya,

Paula Davis

Amy,
To one of the nicest classmen I've ever had. Good luck in the Upper Men with God's love, and with Cindy

Love,
Kim

F/F

Amy,
To a super
nice person,
who I really
enjoy being around
Hopefully you and Cindy
will get back together.
Good luck with Richard!!
Love ya,
Todd

To Amy
From
Joe W. Snider
(the Condor)

Amy,
To a real sweet friend that
I'm really glad I know.
No matter what mood
I'm in you can always
put a smile on my face
and that really means a lot.
Keep your sweet personality
and always remember me,
If you ever want to talk
I'm here. Good Luck & God
Bless. Love Ya,
Shelley

Amy,
To a really good
friend who is always in
the "middle" in foods.
Stay cool and hang in
there.
Love,
Bryan

Amy,
To a very good friend who can always make me laugh. In our last years of high school, I hope we can remain friends and have a lot of good times. You're a very sweet person and you deserve much love and happiness. Good luck in both. God bless ya!

Juniors
'88
rules
forever!

Love,
Teri

P.S. I read what
chris wrote.
Whoever
Richard is, if he's
special to you, you

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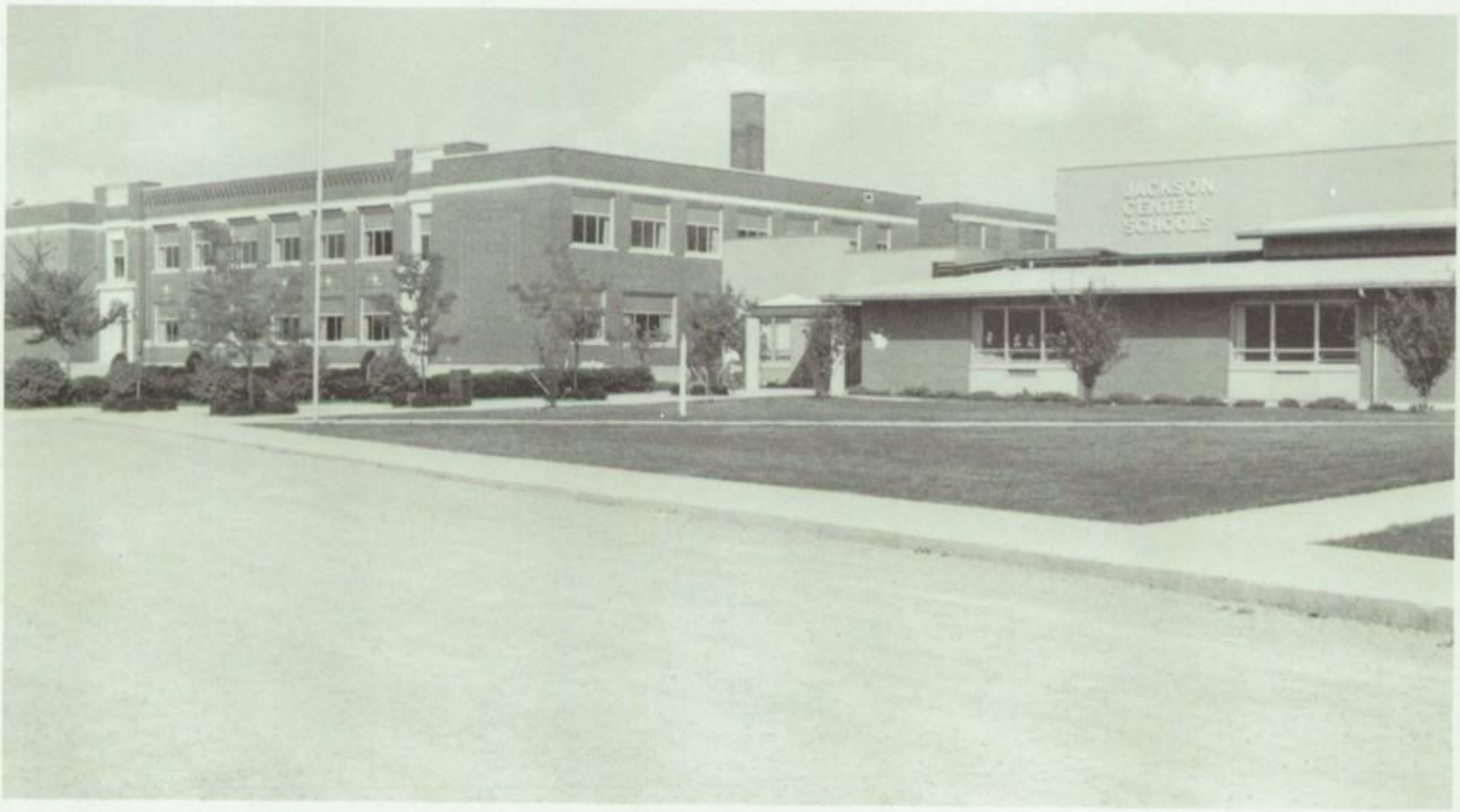

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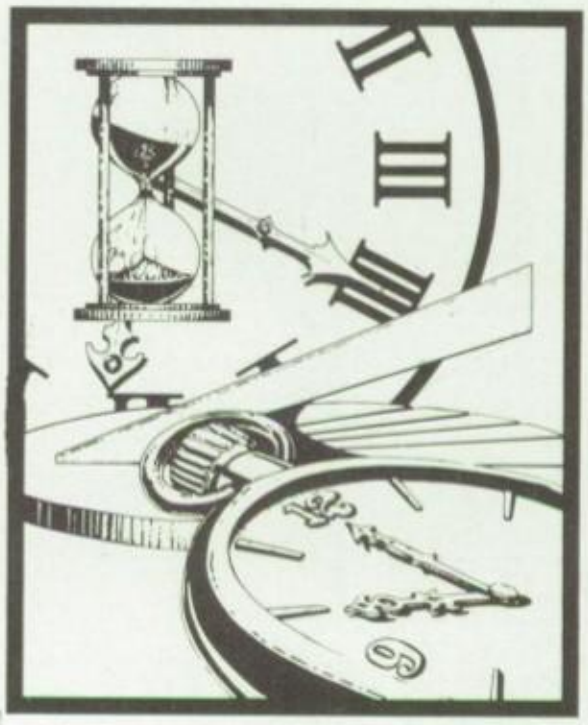
"THE HOME OF THE TIGERS"



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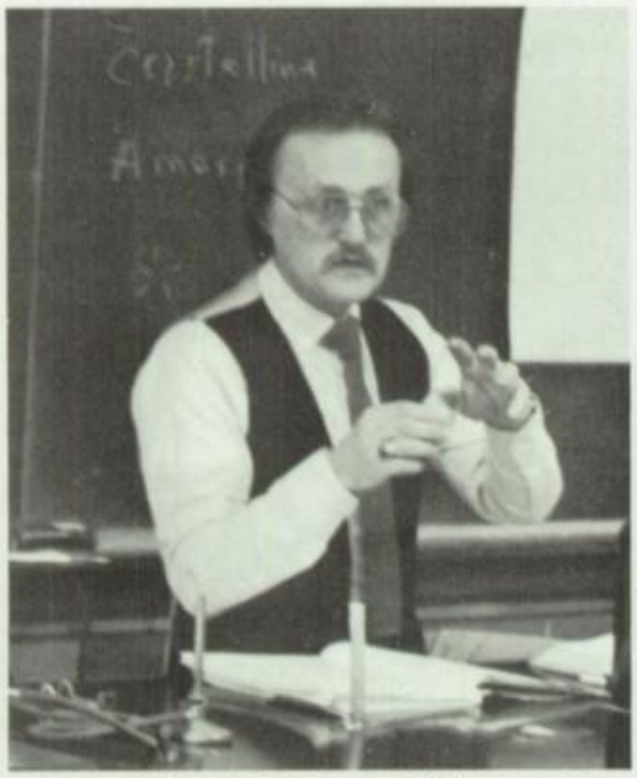

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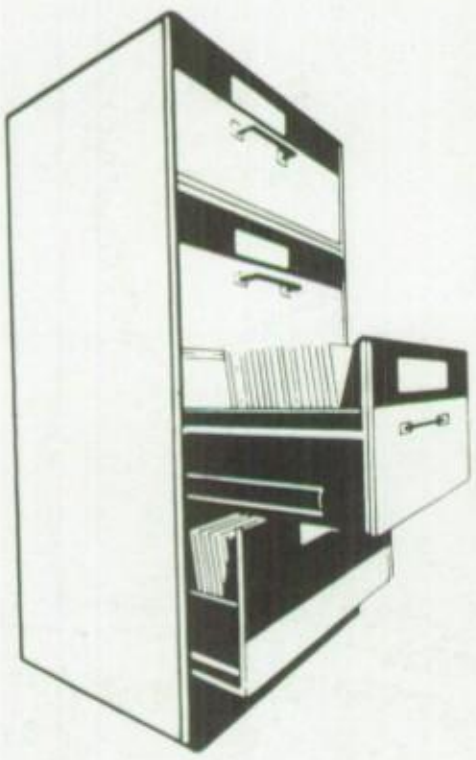

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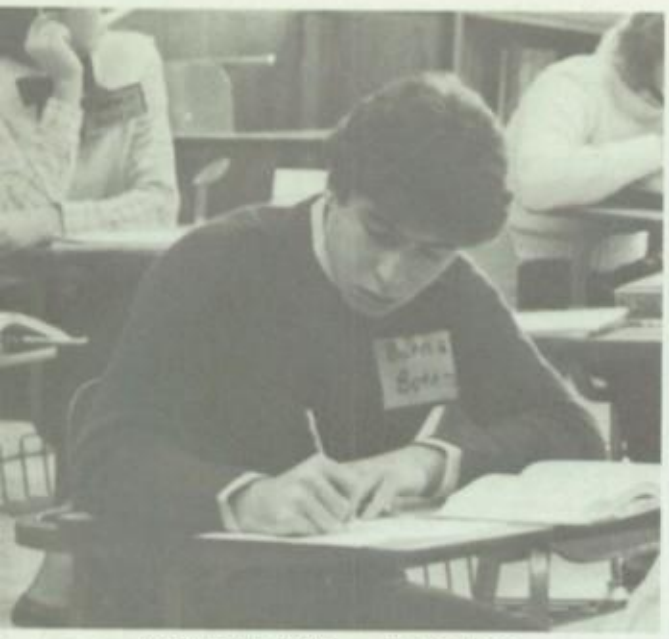

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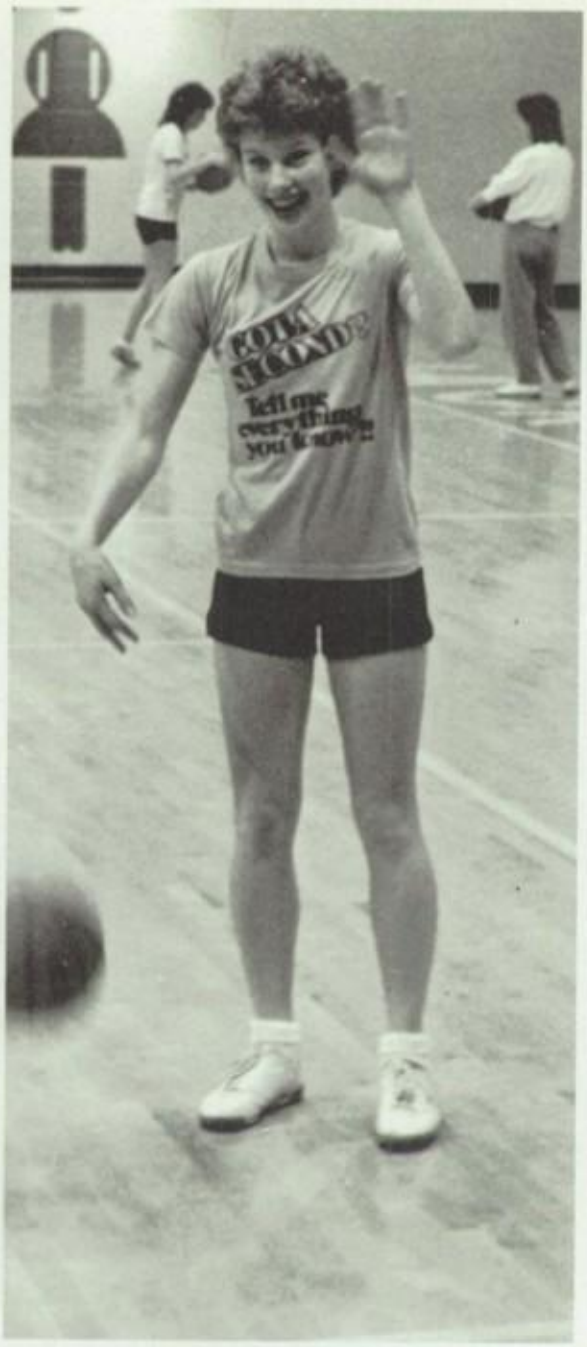

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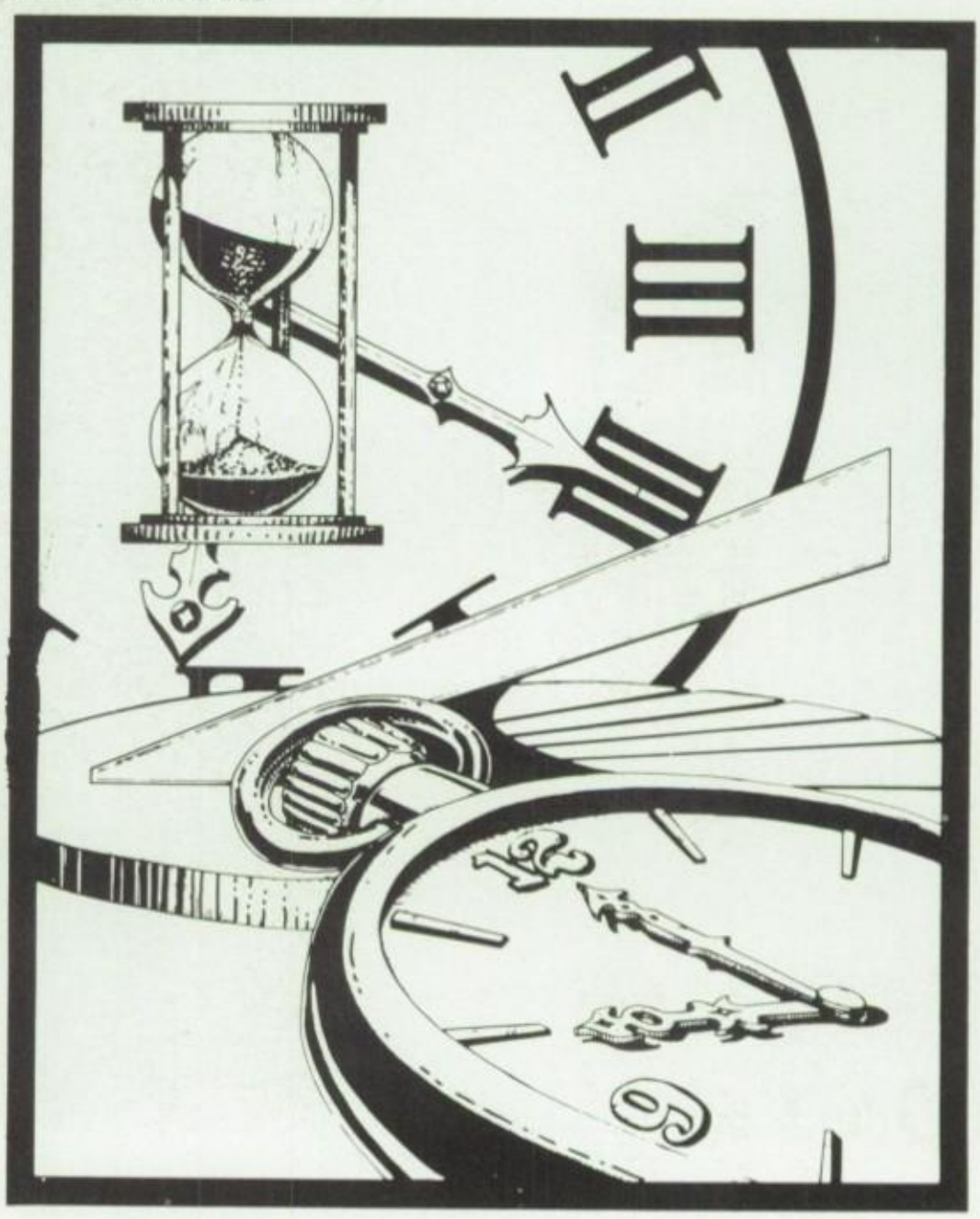
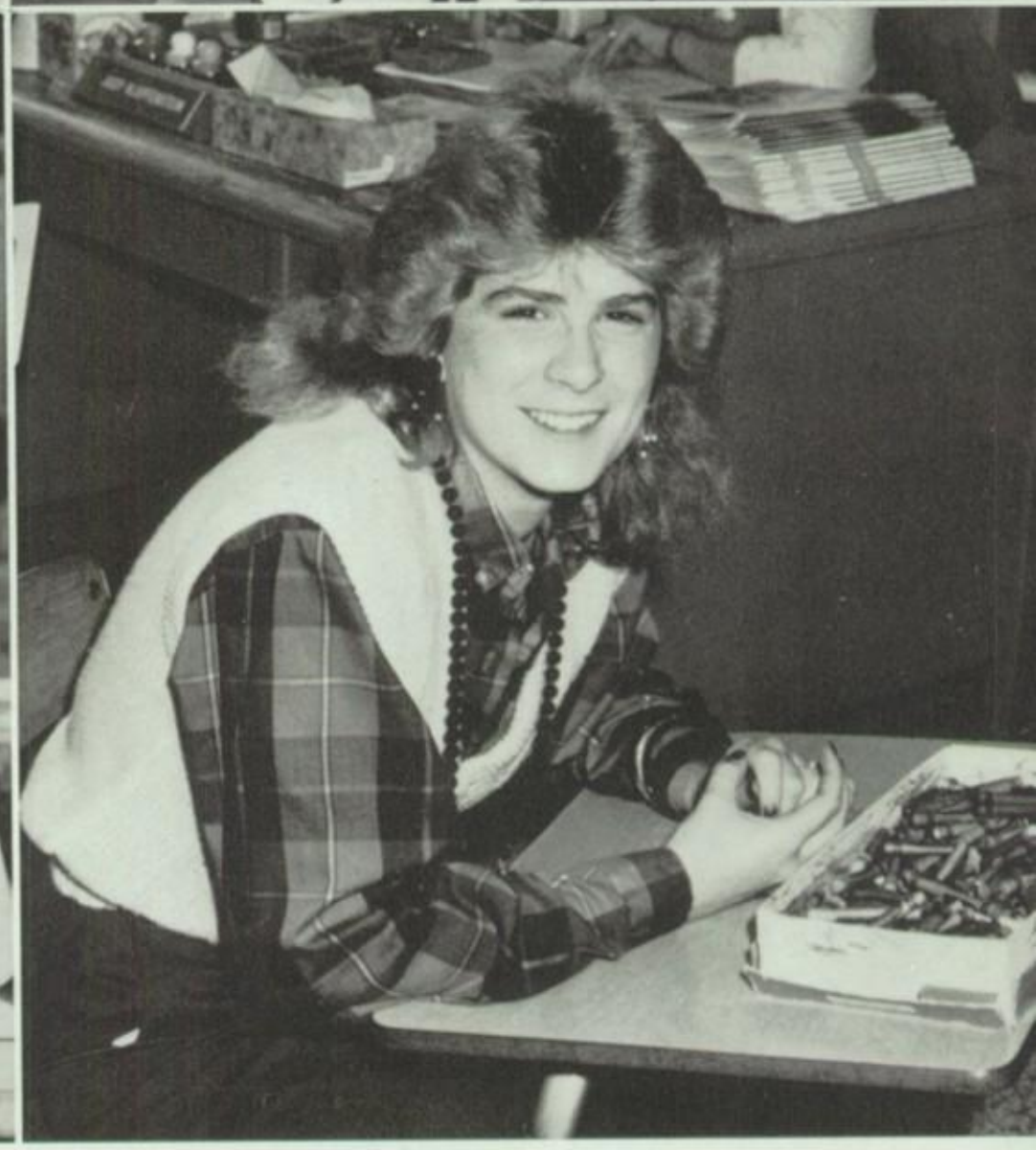
LOOKING AHEAD

Welcome to the 1986 edition of *ROAR*. Contained within the pages of this book are many different memories of many different people. Included are the portraits of the people involved, pictures of many school events, and candids of school life at Jackson Center. Happy times, times of disappointment, challenges — all of these times and many others are within the pages of this book. As we look back over the 1985-86 school year, we take "Time to Remember" the many faces, happenings and feelings of having been in school at Jackson Center and having completed another portion of our lives. Welcome, remember, and enjoy!

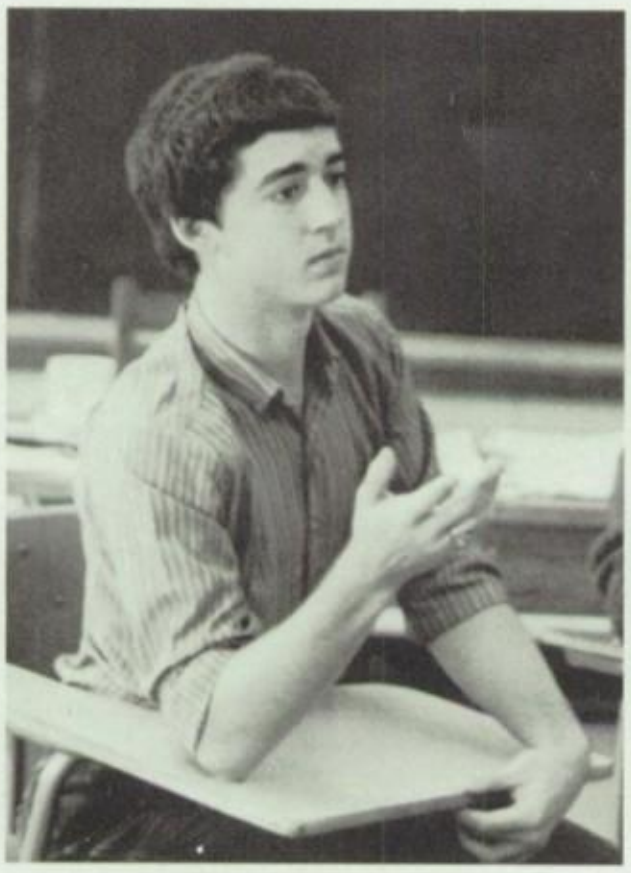


ACTIONS AND REACTIONS

TIME TO REMEMBER . . . *PEOPLE*

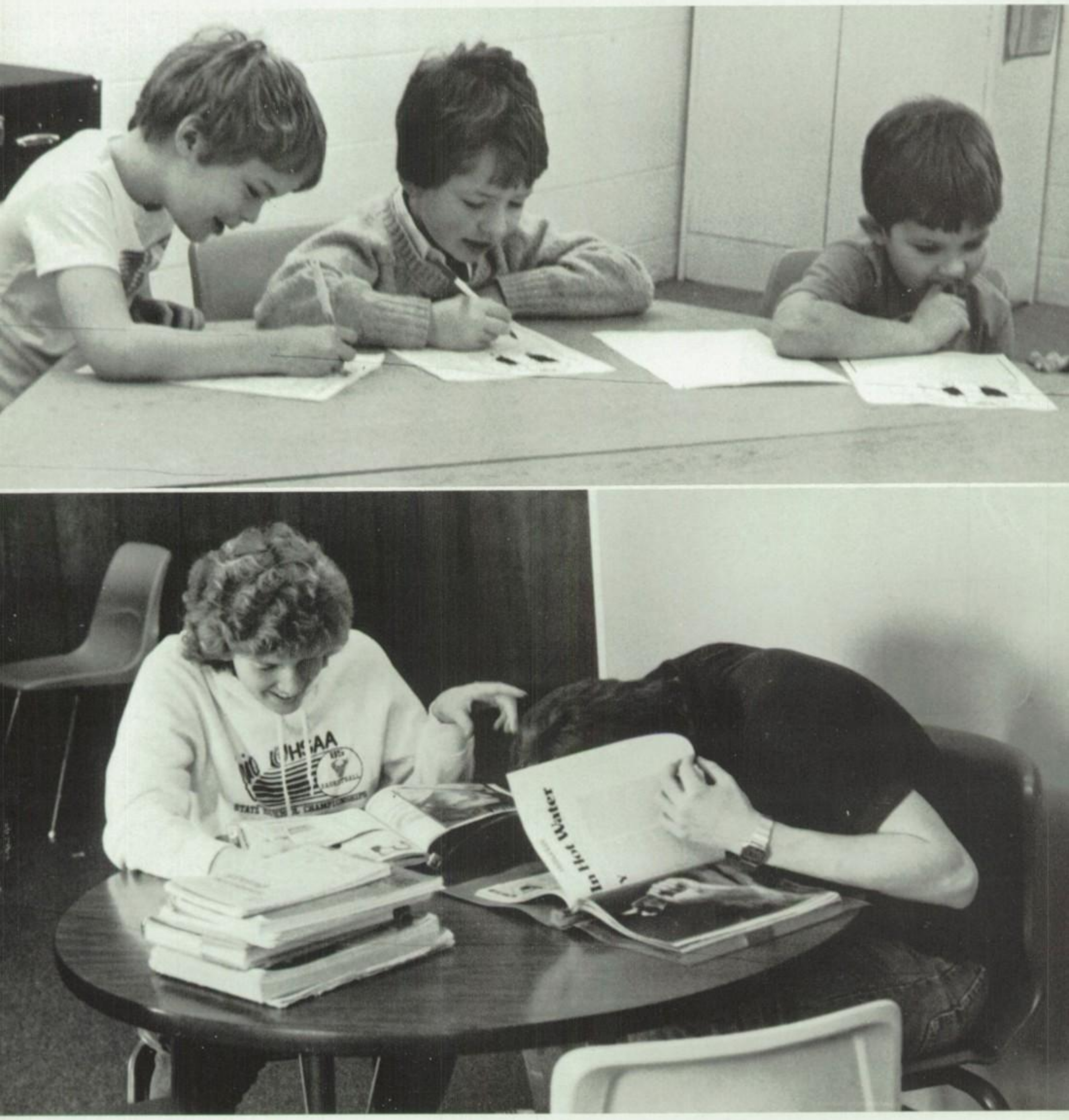


Faces, smiles, tears, frowns — People are everywhere! And it's people that make each school day so special. They can be found in the halls, the office, eating lunch, sitting detentions, and taking tests in classrooms. It's people who've made Jackson Center High School all that it is! Time To Remember.

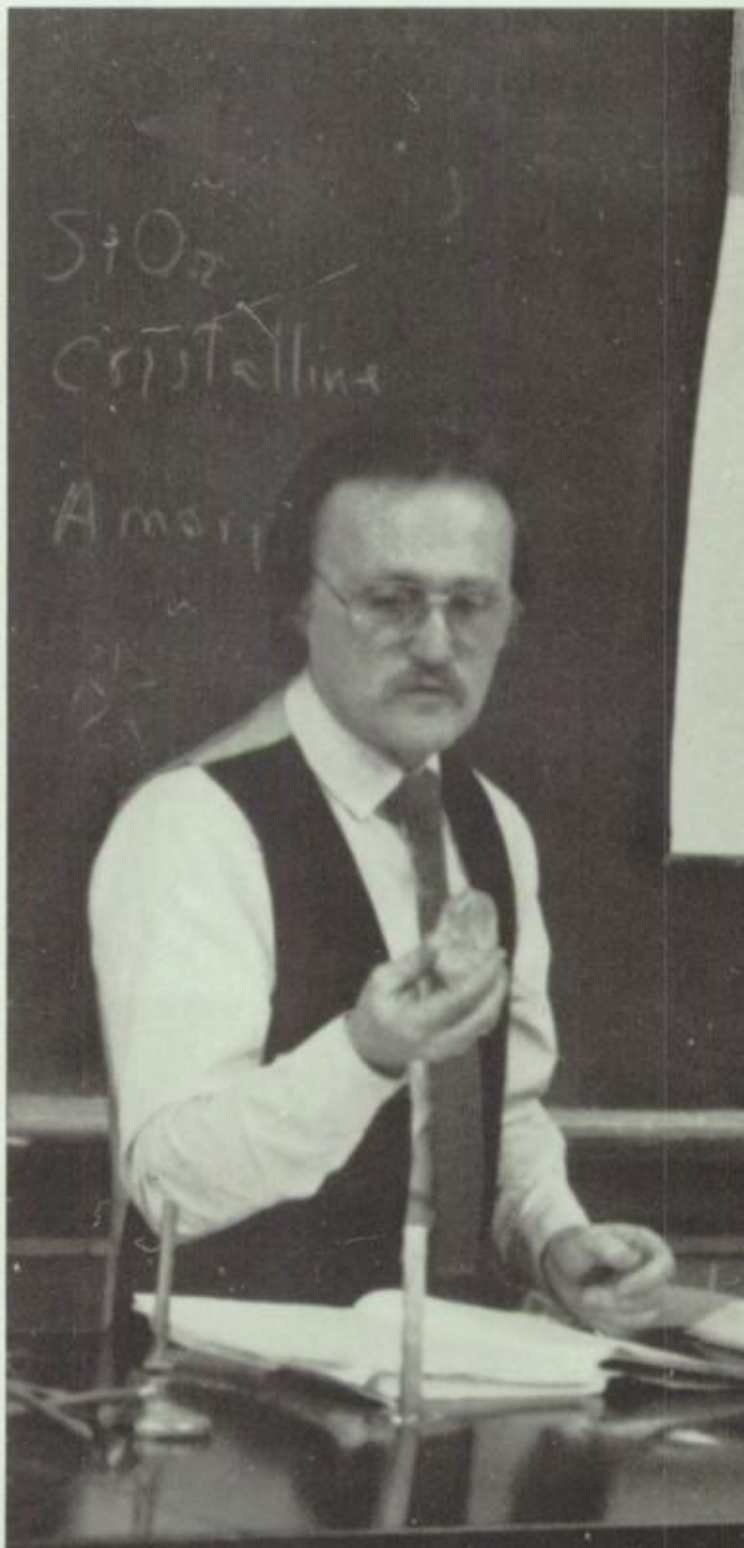


HITTING THE BOOKS

TIME TO REMEMBER ACADEMICS



Sitting in a classroom while the sun is shining outside isn't exactly everyone's idea of fun, but we all know and realize that it is a vital part of our life. Academics prepare us for the future by teaching us the skills we need in life. Chemistry labs, typing, home economics, and English all contribute to this. Academics is rightfully the focal point of your high school career. Time To Remember.



WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

TIME TO REMEMBER COMPETITION

Basketball, volleyball, track . . . It doesn't matter whether it's fall, winter, or spring, sports play a very important role at Jackson Center High School. They not only teach students to compete and have good sportsmanship, but encourage our students to keep up their grades so they are eligible to participate. This gives them something to shoot for. Time To Remember.

PUTTING ON OUR BEST

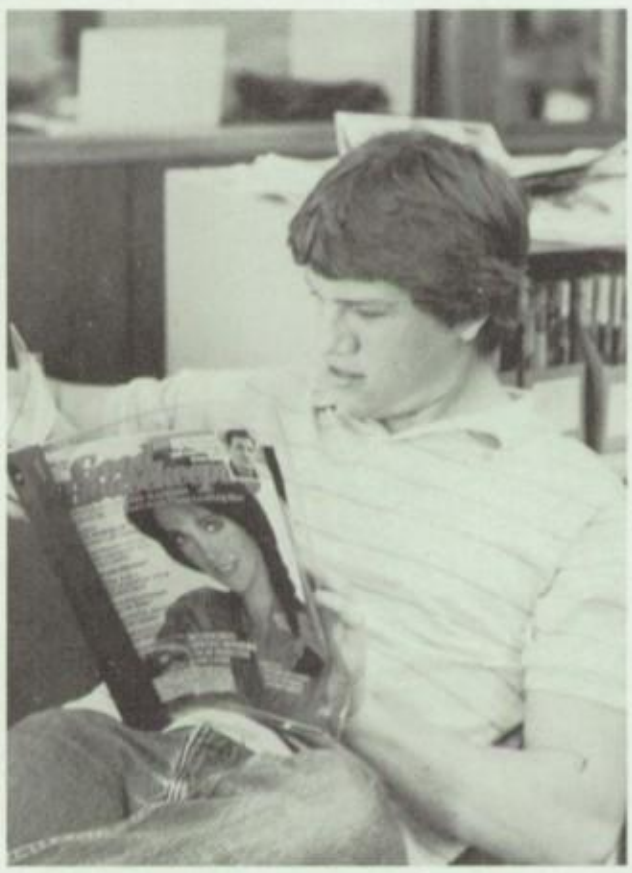
TIME TO REMEMBER PERFORMANCES

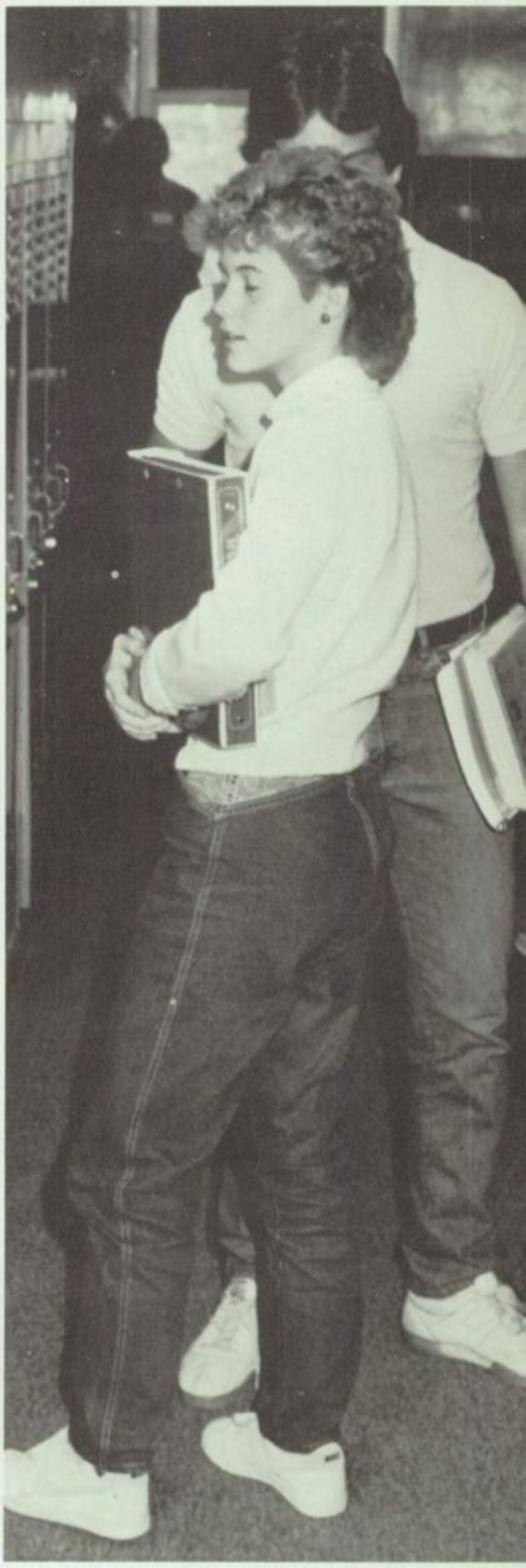
"Have you seen my instrument?", "What's the second verse of this song?", "Gosh I hope I don't forget my lines." These are some of the things heard as students prepare to perform. Students took part in many special events as the year went by. These events allowed parents and members of the community to see that school isn't all homework and tests. Time To Remember.

FUN AND FRIENDS

TIME TO REMEMBER LEISURE

Leisure time is an essential part of student life at J.C.H.S. It gives the students a chance to unwind and show their *true* personalities. It lets them spend time with their friends and it gives them a break from the daily grind of the classroom. Leisure time is precious time. Time To Remember.





Time To Remember

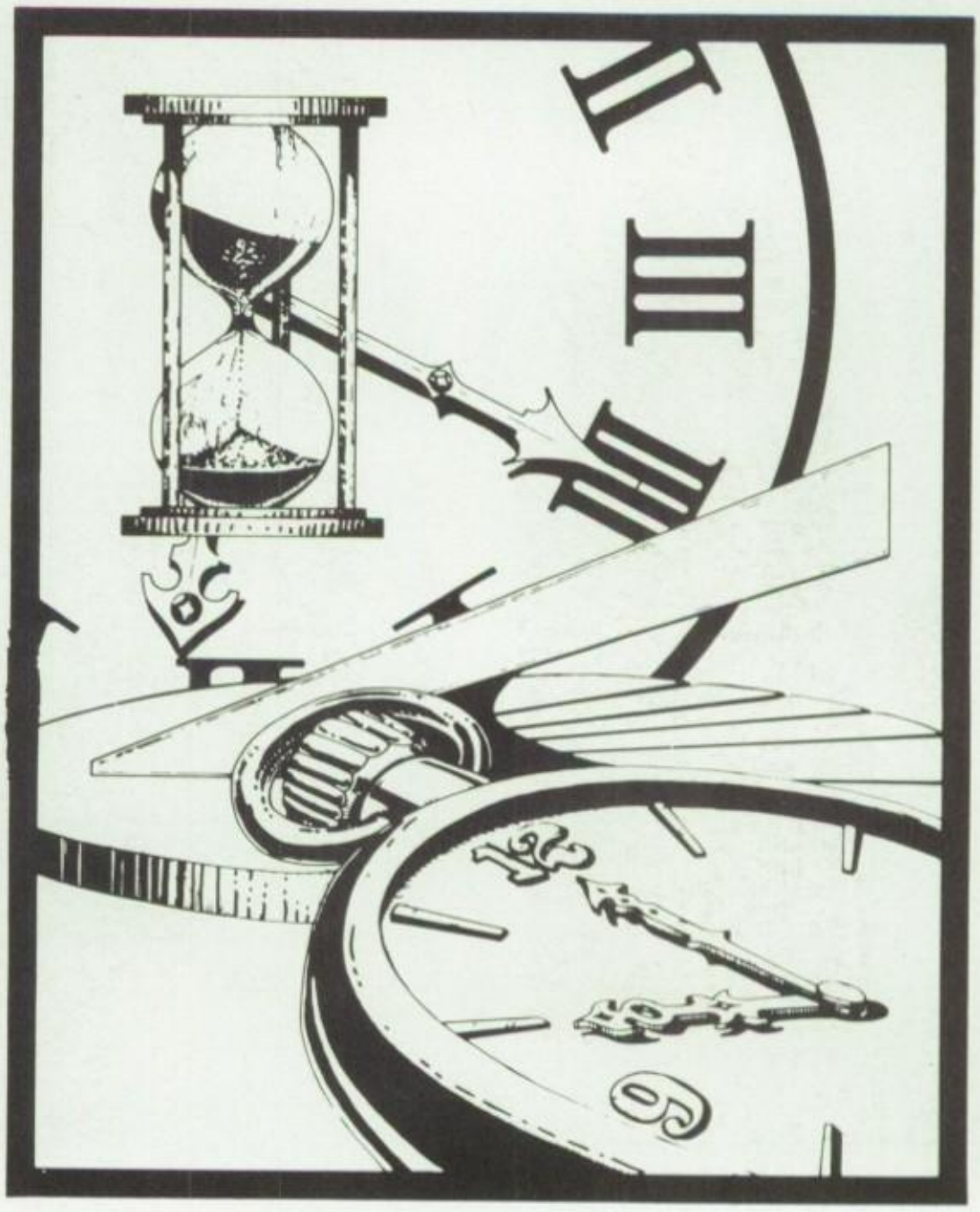
SENIORS

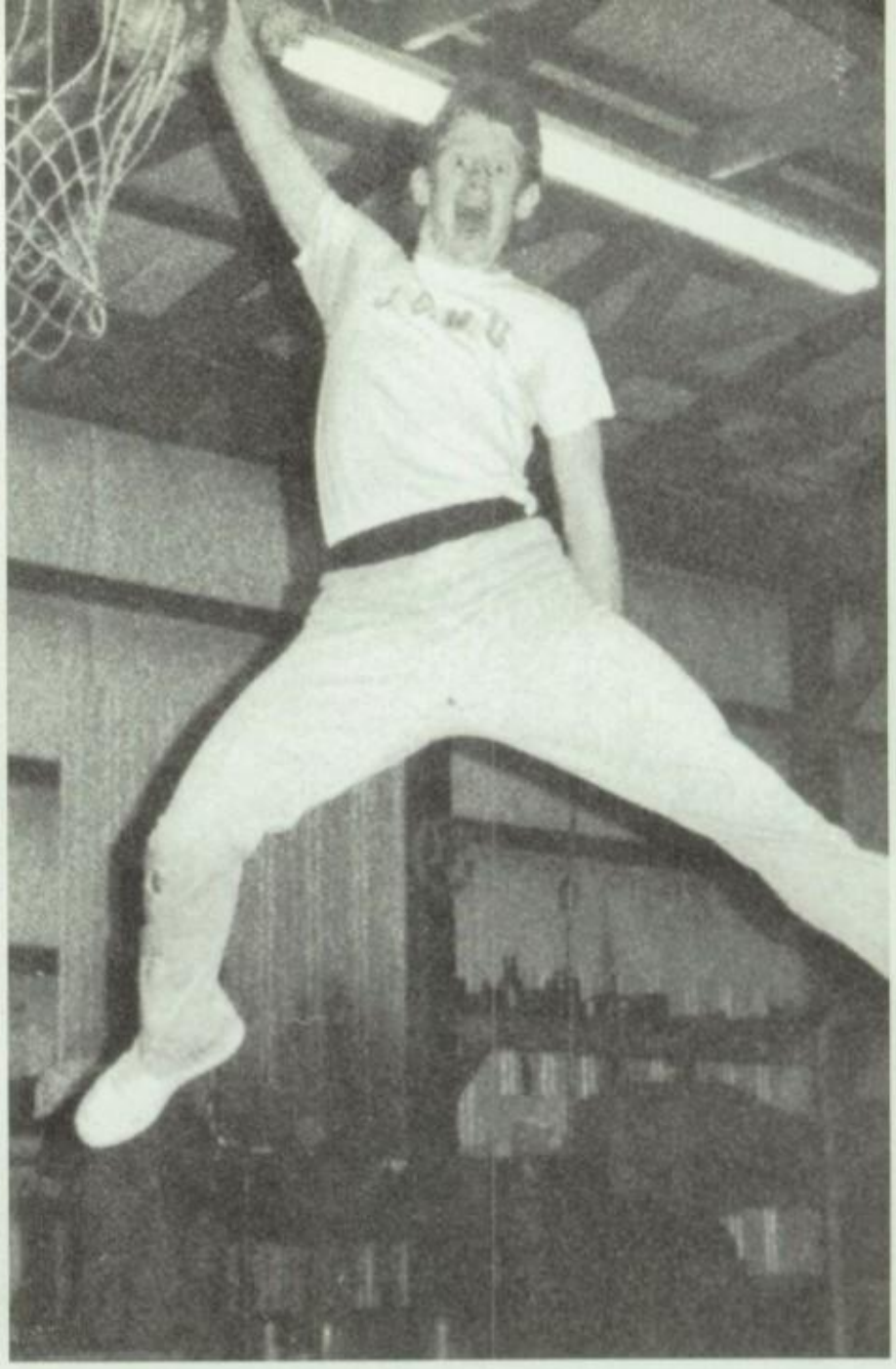
REACHING OUR DESTINATION

The senior year is a time of mixed emotions. You never know whether to laugh because you're having so much fun, or cry because you know that it will soon end. It's one of the most precious times of your life because it symbolizes what you have worked so hard to achieve for thirteen years.

Although we are moving on to bigger and better things, we, the class of 1986, will always look back on our high school years with pride, knowing that we have "Reached Our Destination."

— Kristi Detrick and
Marla Prenger





DEFENSE
PHYSICS

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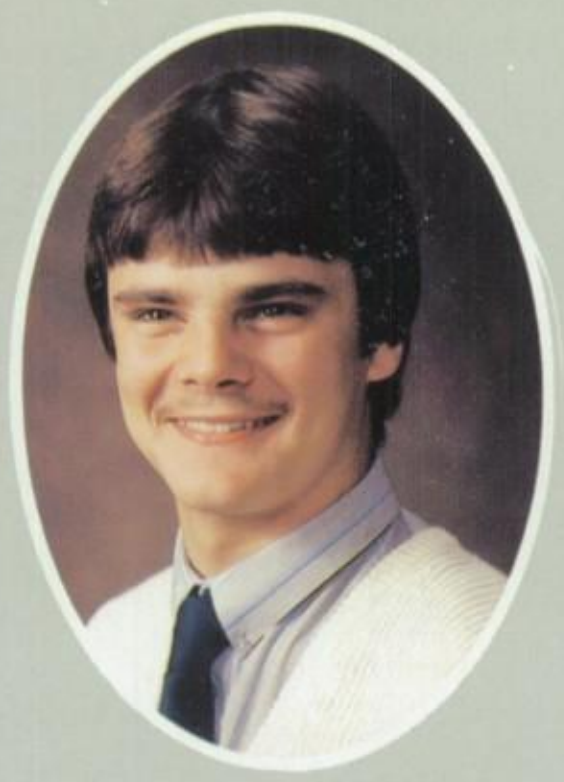
STUNT



Mitch Bailey

Tammy Brown

Dianne Burch

Cindy Covault

Jerry Davis

Jon Davis

Kristi Detrick

SENIORS

Keith Doseck

Betty Faulder

Sheila Heintz

Tim Hickman

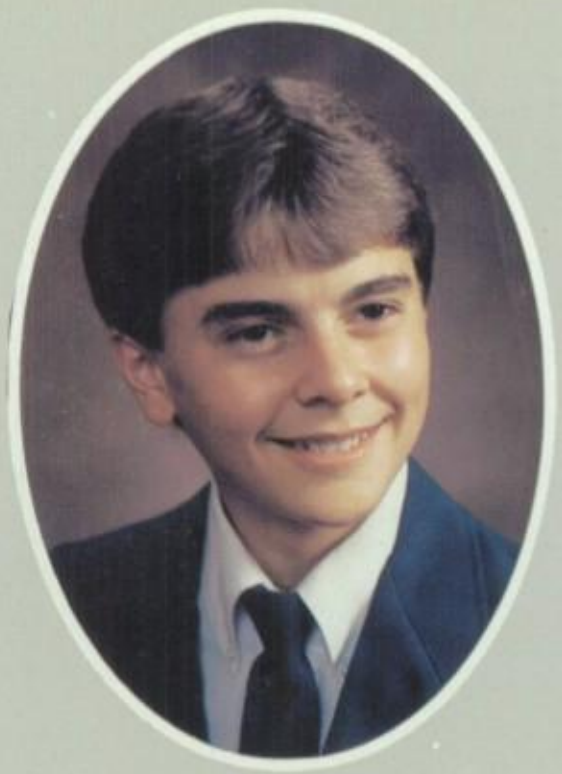
Brian Hodges

Jenny Jenkins

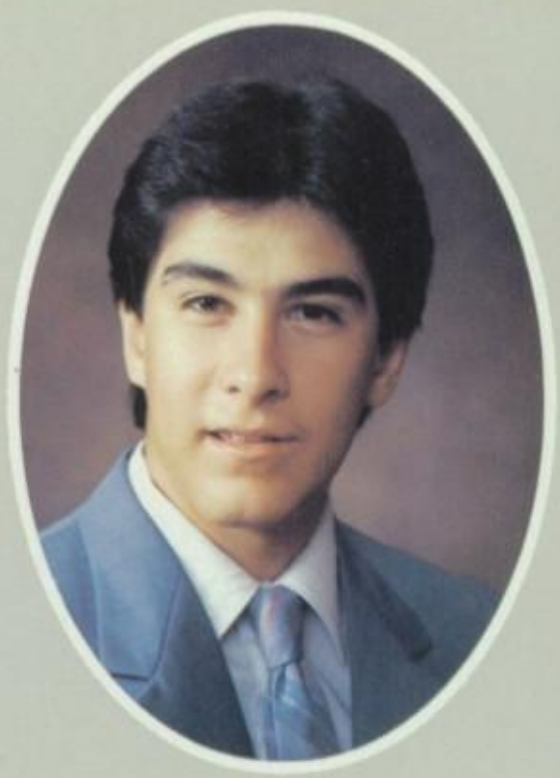
Elizabeth Lee

CLASS OF 1986

Scott Mann



Darren Myers



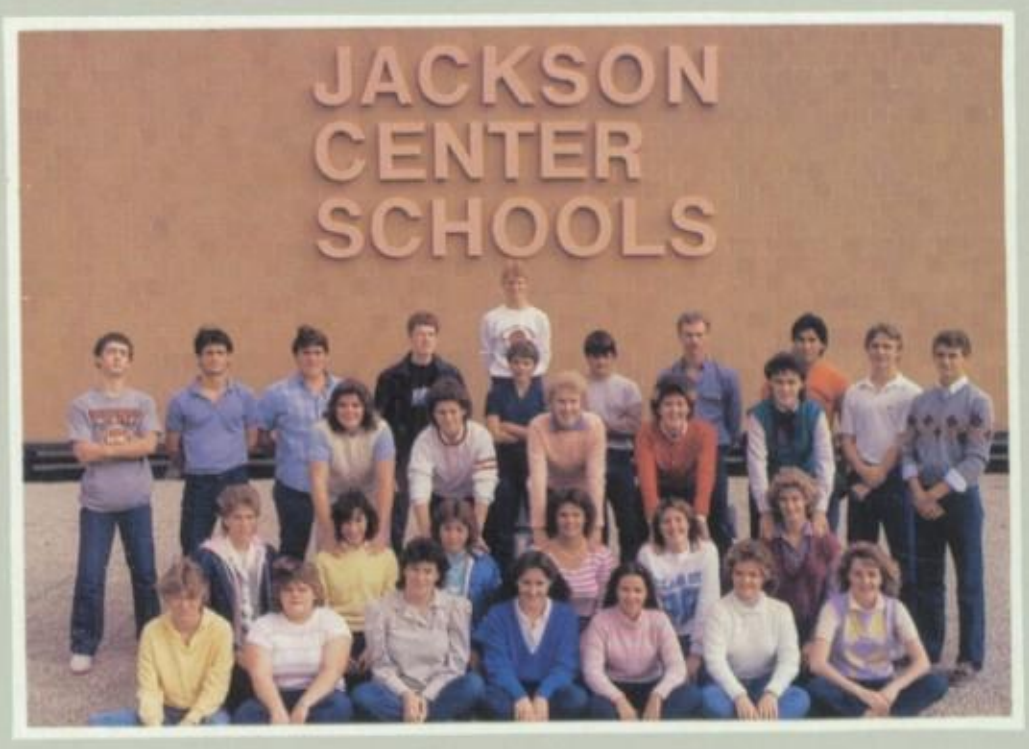
Jim Oakley

Tina Paul

Marla Prenger

Tammy Pulfer

Marilyn Sailor



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Angie Schaub

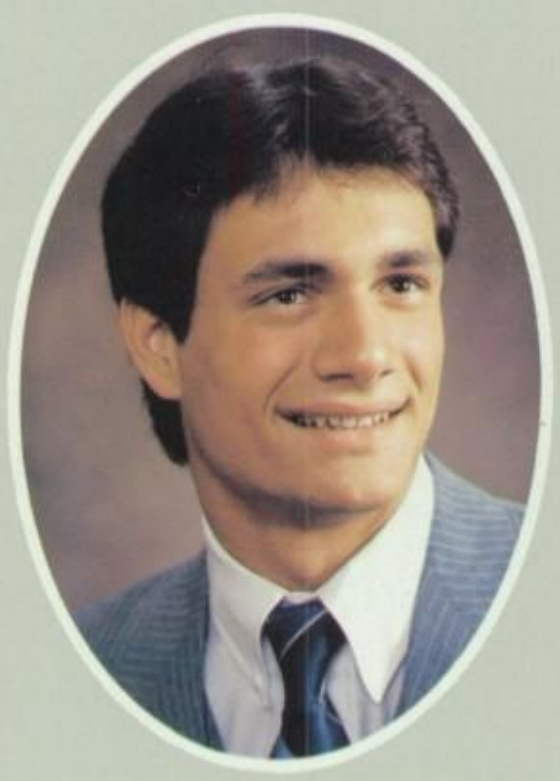
Janet Shelby

Missy Swaney

Kim Swank

Jeff Teeters

Marcy Vanhoose

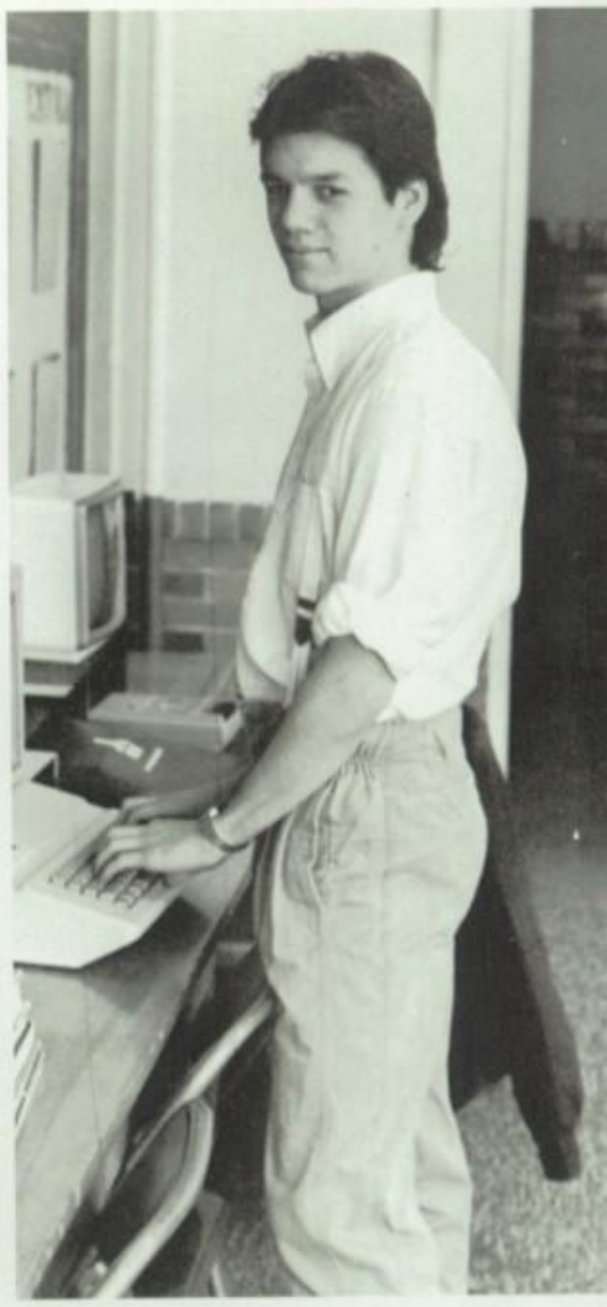


Marc Wahrer

Jamie Williams

Reaching Our Destination

Time To Remember

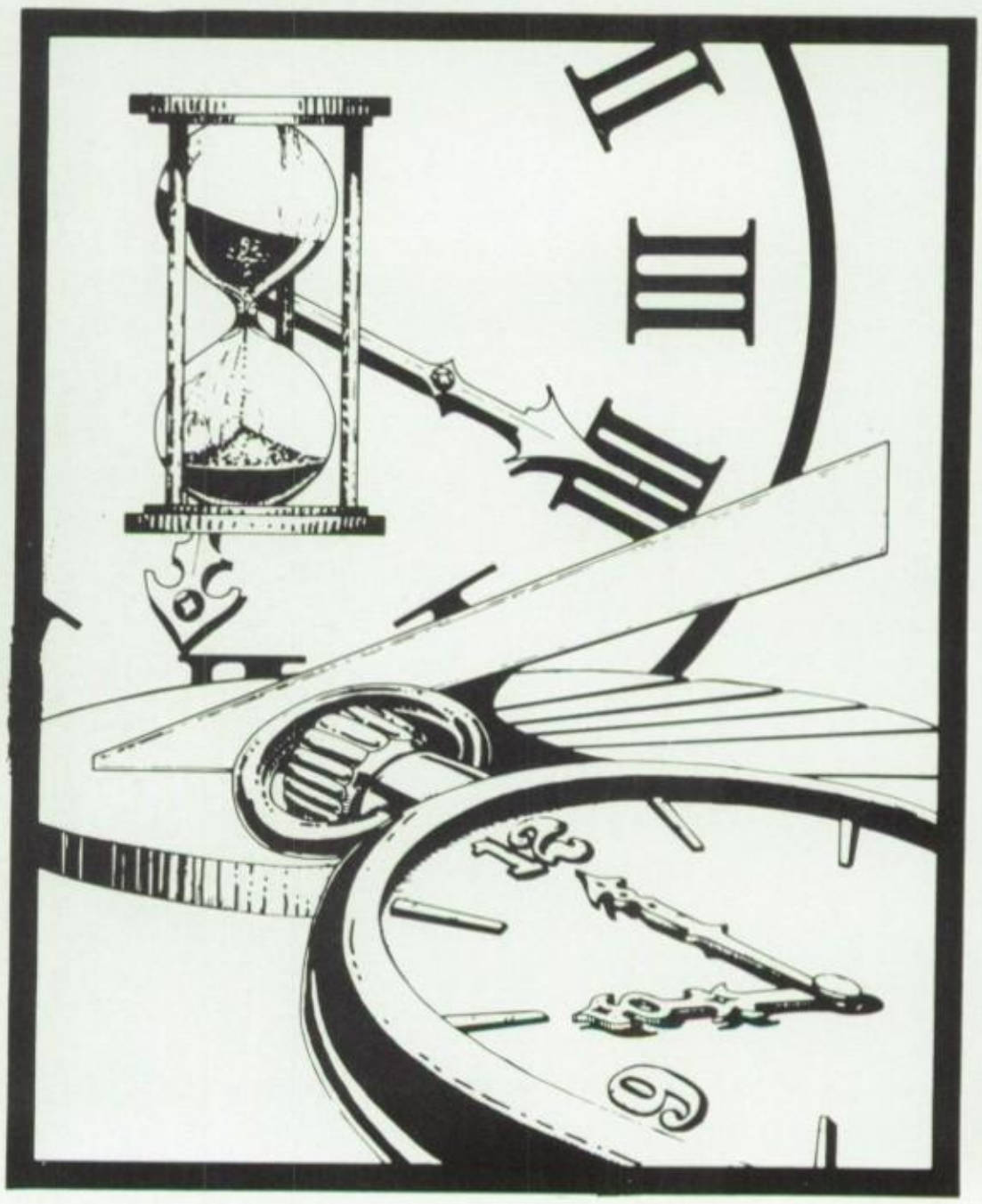


UNDERCLASSMEN

UP THE LADDER

Our underclassmen were involved in a variety of activities this year. They were active in sports and clubs and participated in classes involving computers and drama. Some learned how to cook and sew while others tried their hand at algebra and geometry.

We dedicate this section to our underclassmen as they climb "Up the Ladder" of success.



BOSOM BUDDIES

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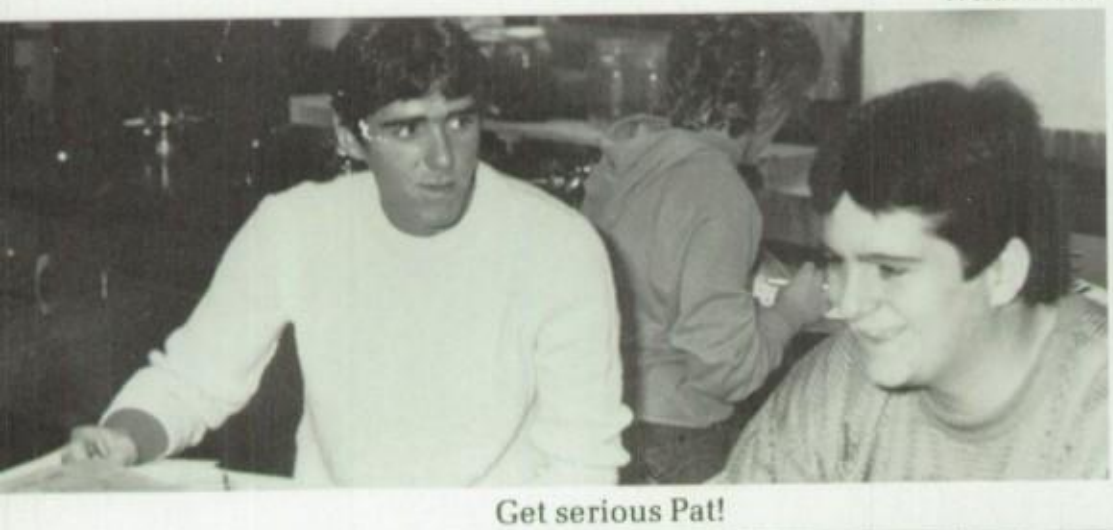
Being a junior can be a lengthy experience while waiting to become seniors. However, it has been a busy year as the members of the class have manned the concession stand at all of the ball games, and then had to clean up afterwards. The highlight of the year was planning, organizing and decorating for the prom. This year's theme was "Fantasy" and all members of the class were involved. After surviving the junior year, it will be a "breeze" to be a senior.

What's cooking Cagle?

Watch out, here I come.



Get serious Pat!

The gang's all here!

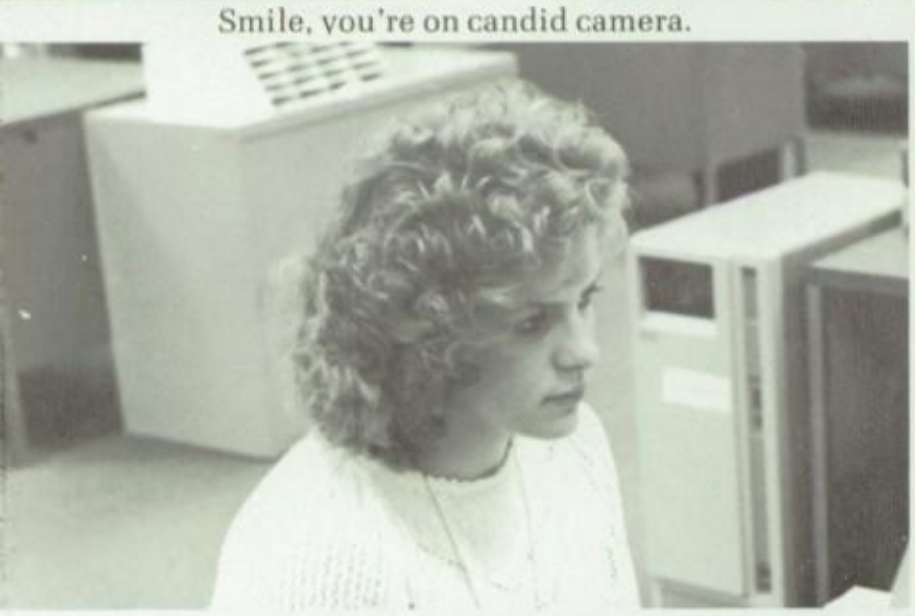
Sheri Barker
Joe Bodenmiller
Kim Britt
Chris Brown
Shannon Cagle
Belinda Cathcart
Kim Davis

Dawn Defibaugh
Pat Dickey
Nancy Dudgeon
Lorri Forsyth
Elizabeth Freeman
Jason Huber
Paul Kindle

Dawn Klopfenstein
Michelle Klopfenstein
Sharon Martin
Joe Ostermeyer
Tim Plantz
Ty Poppe
Gale Purtee

"Twelve down — one to go."
— Class Saying

Smile, you're on candid camera.



Running the computer.

Jace Richardson
Tammy Schaub
Deb Shank

Amy Swank
Jodi Vetter
Jason Ware

Huber's on the run.

Can't even stop to scratch my nose.

Can't wait to get to class.

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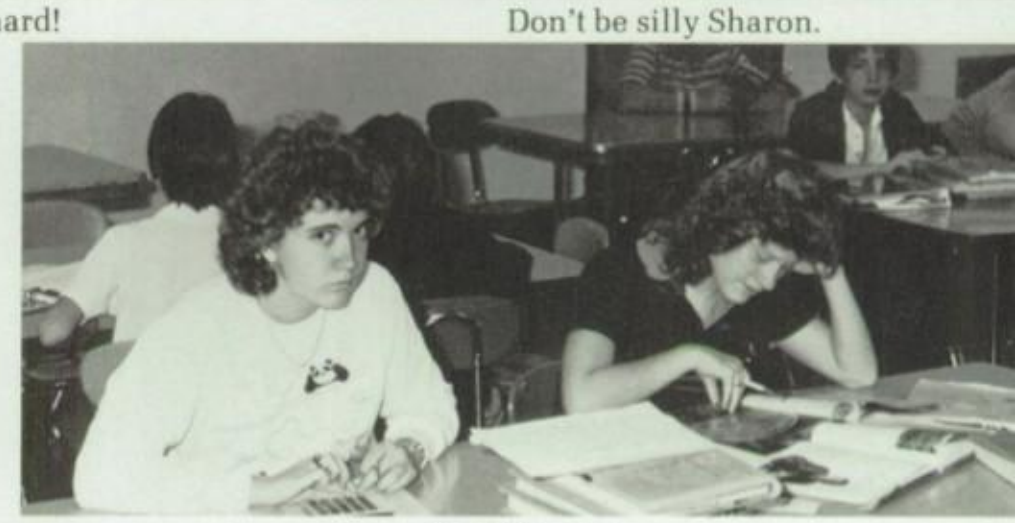
GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The sophomores have been active in many activities this year, ranging from basketball to the play put on by our drama department. They also visited the Upper Valley JVS to learn about different careers and the skills necessary to acquire jobs in these fields of study. With this great of a start, the sophomores truly do have "Great Expectations" for their final years of high school.

Study hard!

Don't be silly Sharon.

What are you doing?



Don't Even!!!

Kathy Ambos
Tood Brackney
Ron Brown
Stephanie Burch
Jim Butler
Larry Butler
Shelley Byrd

Jodi Davis
Paula Davis
Mark Dudgeon
Donna Faler
Lyle Faler
Lydia Freeman
Drallene Fuller

Paula Gies
Terri Gies
David Hickman
Alan Hodges
Jennifer Huber
Traci Jenkins
Beth Kessler

"It's not that much fun, but it's better than being a freshman." . . . Matt Meyer.

Here we go again.

Homework, Homework — Give me a break!

I hope this is right.

Amy Klopfenstein
Steve Klopfenstein
Mike Kossel

Brad Lazier
Ben Liggett
Teresa Maier

Matt Maxwell
Matt Meyer
Shane Paul

Scott Pequignot
Cheryl Prenger
Lisa Ricker

Rusty Shaffer
Billie Sosby
Tina Stephens

Michelle Toomey
Jerry Wagner
Bryan Wahrer

Jeff Wells
Sharon Wiessinger
Mike Wildermuth

Steve Woodruff
Dee-Ann Young

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FRESH FACES

The familiar faces of freshmen filled the school in activities and sports. The members of the class faced the new challenges of high school and enjoyed the new atmosphere and excitement. After becoming used to the high school schedule and classes a familiar phrase rang out in the minds of many freshmen — "Only four more years!"

All work, no play?

Come on, I'm trying to practice!

Is she joking or what?

Got ya!

Dan Akers
Jayson Barker
Brady Brunson
Sheri Bunch
Holly Byrd
Mike Covault
Mardean Daniel

Dustin Detrick
Kelia Everhart
Eddie Faulder
Darcy Gies
Jim Gooding
Jason Harmon
Chris Heintz

Julie Herring
Tony Ihle
Laura Knief
Marvin Kossell
Susan Krugh
Heather Leininger
Todd Lett

"Being a freshman is a nine month headache."
— Jim Gooding and Jason Harmon

Wait a minute — don't blame me!

These two camera shy? No way!!

Tisha Mann
Angie McBride
Preston Metz

Traci Murphy
Tisha Poppe
Adrienne Richey

Alyssa Sargeant
Ernie Shelby
Dan Snider

Joe Snider
Cindy Sprague
Donna Stengel

Tim Suttles
Kellie Swiger
Robyn Ware

Bobbie Jo Zwiebel
Pat Zwiebel

Not a very funny joke guys! Just another one of those days!

FELLOW COMPANIONS

The eighth grade had an extremely busy year trying to keep up with the growing demands of their schedule. They became involved in more activities ranging from basketball to dances to hall decorating contests. For many students, eighth grade year meant being a part of the high school band. For others, it meant a variety of new activities and another step toward becoming a freshman in high school.

One thing is certain about this year's eighth grade class. They were a very noticeable presence in the halls of Jackson Center. Their enthusiasm and boistrous antics were a constant reminder of this section of junior high. . . . Mr. Gamble.

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I would like a word with you.

What? 7 more periods

Very, Very Busy.

The raspberries!

Vince Ambos
Darren Argabright
Richard Bodenmiller
Tawnee Brackney
Lisa Brideweser
Lynda Carson
Greg Doseck

Lonnie Dudgeon
Greg Faler
John Forsyth
Daryl Gebby
Chris Gooding
David Ihle
Jennie Kaufman

Rebecca Kossel
Scott Lett
Kevin Lyme
Melissa March
Sandy Maurer
Tony Maxwell
Nancy Neller

"It's a rest between seventh and ninth grades" . . . Lynda Carson

Wake Up!

The crew.

Mike Parson
John Prenger
Rod Roberts

Andy Schmiesing
Eric Schaffer
Cliff Shortridge

Dwaine Sosby
Gloria Sprague
Nicki Steenrod

Mark Stewart
Chris Suttles
Ben Swaney

Criag Swank
Travis Swiger
Jessie Symonds

Kim Thompson
John Tolbert
Billie Jo Zwiebel

Hard at work.

Am I great or what?

MOVIN' UP

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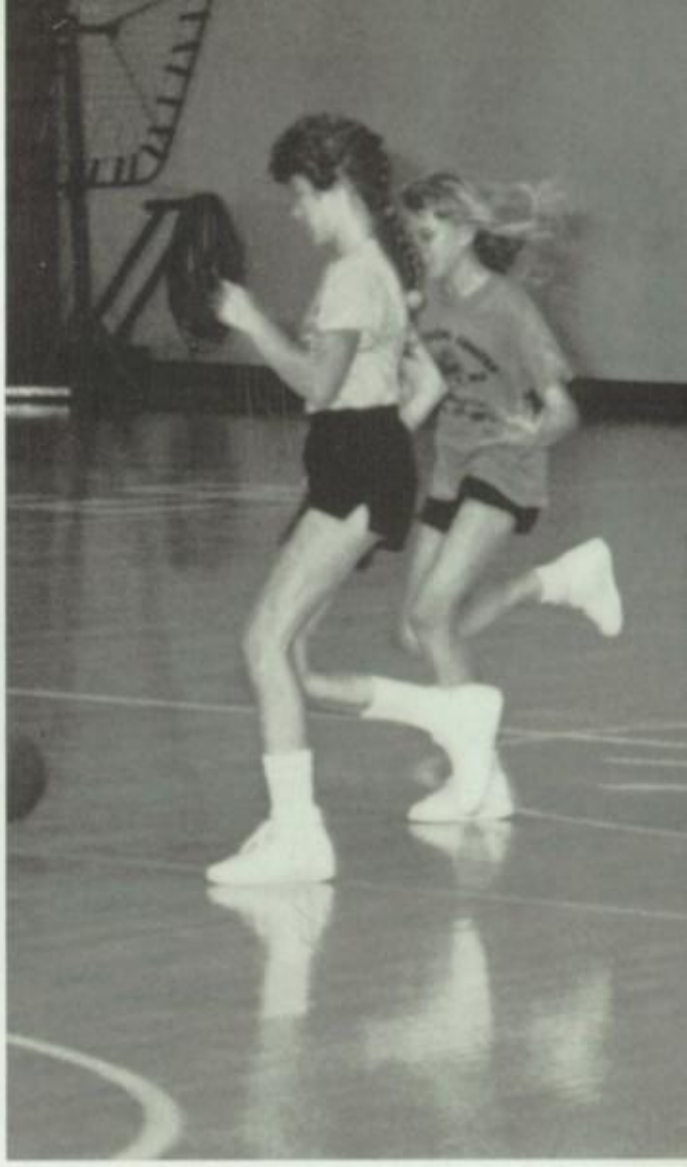
Seventh grade means nine periods of uncontrolled hysteria a day. It is a time of so much growth, physically, mentally and emotionally. And in combining these three things a state of Chaos is created. Yet within the realms of auditory levels, and beneath the surface of giddy cliques, there lies a naive obedience, a wealth of energy, and an inherent willingness to try. Seventh grade is where and when life begins, mistakes are made, and lessons are learned!!

— Mr. Reed

Can we go home now? Please!!



I've got it!

The future state champs.

Here it comes!

Chad Baker
Alison Baylis
Kendra Brunson
Christine Bunker
Jerry Butler
Chad Davis
Jenny Davis

Tim Davis
Aaron Dick
Kevin Everhart
Jon Foote
Richard Free
John Gates
Tim Gies

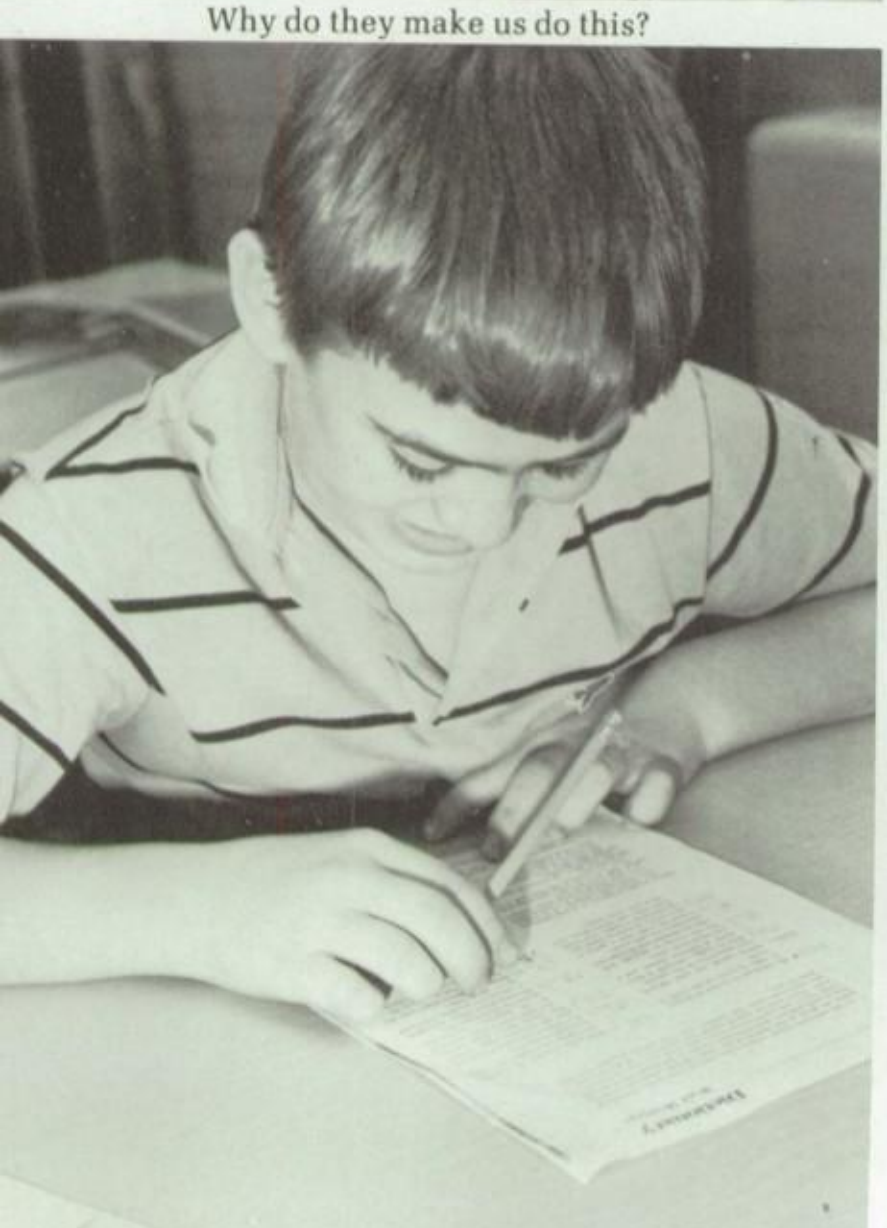
Kim Helman
Darren Herring
Darrel Klopfenstein
Ron Kossel
Melanie Krugh
Monica Layman
Don Lee

"Good times, bad times, classroom discussions, homework for a grade, and exams, school is just a bowl of jelly beans!"

— Richard Free

What you see is what you get!!!

Why do they make us do this?

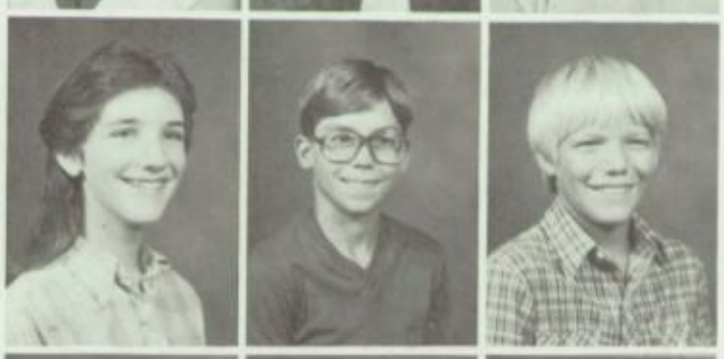


What's the answer?

Matt Leininger
Aaron Lenhart
Rob Maier

Bryan Mann
John Maxwell
Mark Maxwell

Stephany McDonald
Tracy McElfresh
Jesse Murphy



Cammie Neller
Mike Puckett
Eric Scott

Dawn Snider
Kim Sprague
Chris Stengel

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Cole Thomas

Cory Thompson
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Erica Williams

Vicki Wood
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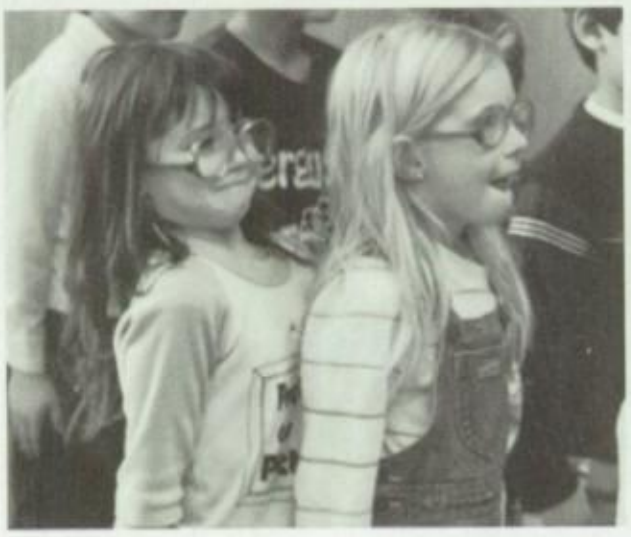
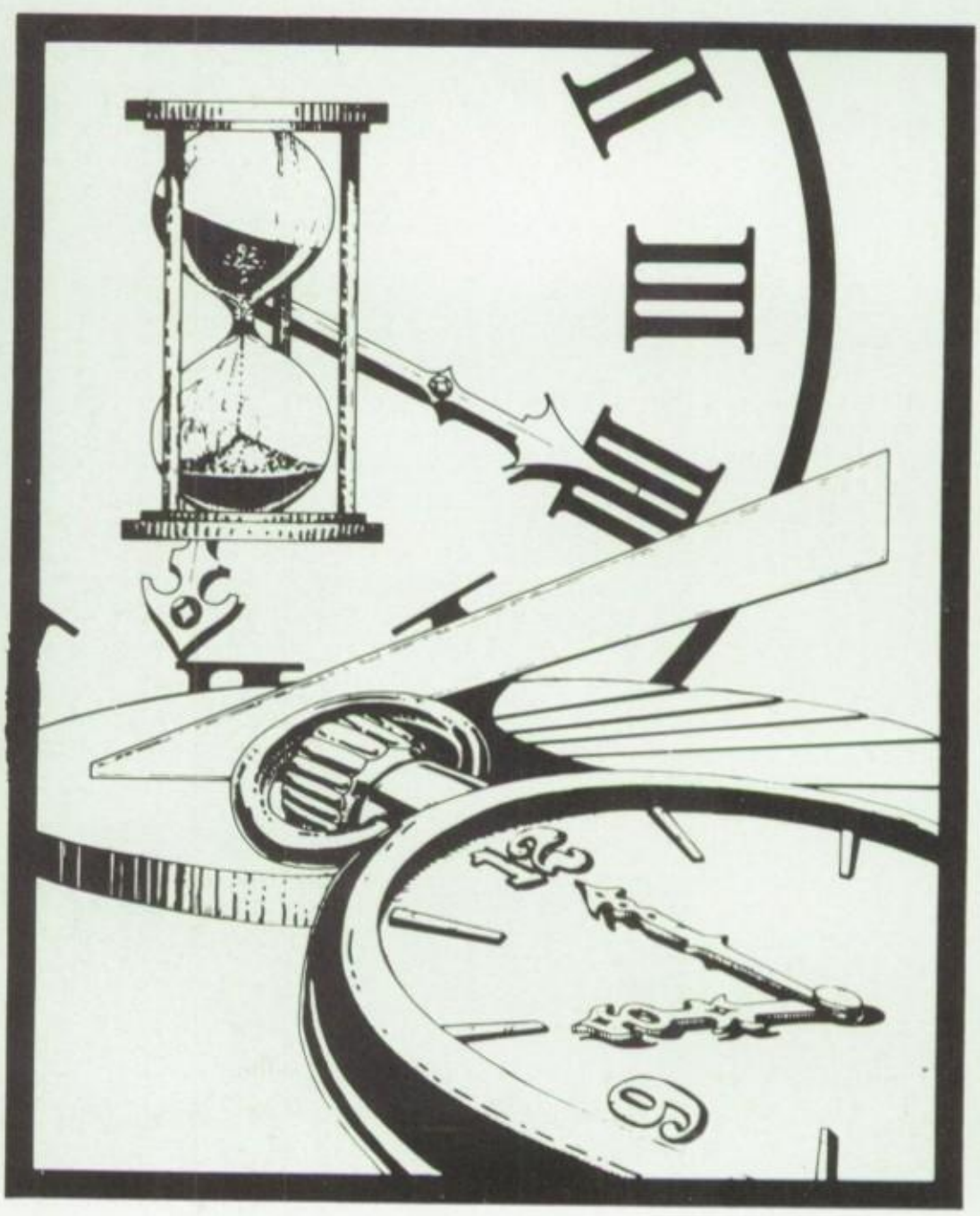


ELEMENTARY

STEP BY STEP

The elementary students have had a lot of fun participating in various activities this year. They marched through the streets of Jackson Center to celebrate Halloween, launched balloons, during the "Right to Read" week, bought books at the annual book fair, and planned pep rallies for the high school basketball teams. They also decorated their hallways during tournament time, to show their school spirit. Though all these activities were fun, they also required some work. but, by taking their time and going "Step By Step," they managed to make it through the year.



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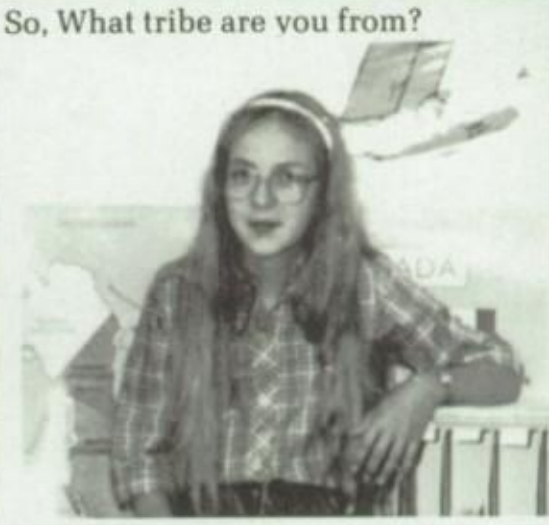
FULL SPEED AHEAD

In their last year in elementary, the sixth grade boys and girls had a chance to be involved in Saturday morning basketball league. And then in turn, they got to perform in front of a home crowd at one of the high school boys basketball games. The sixth graders also attended Camp Evergreen in May of 1986.

I think I got it!

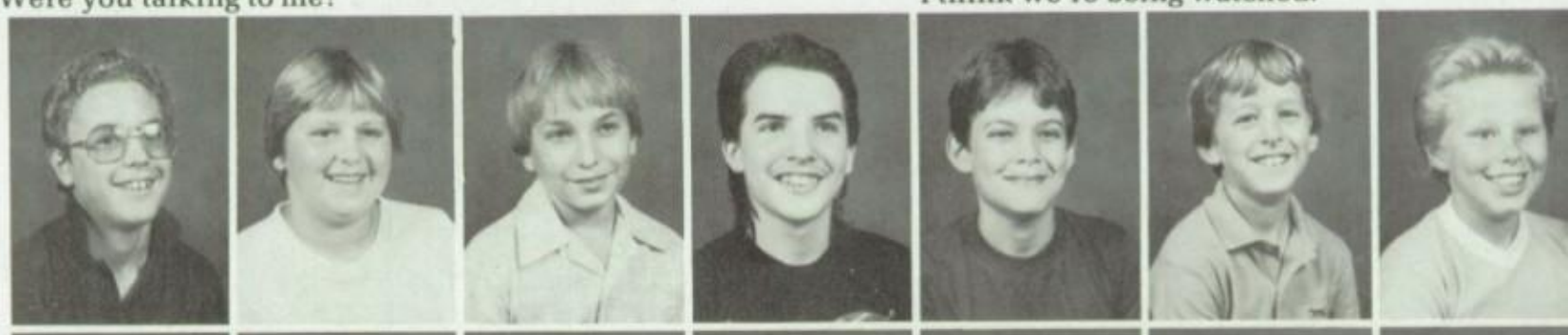
So, What tribe are you from?

Were you talking to me?



I think we're being watched.

Jeremy Burmeister
Nikol Cathcart
Charles Doseck
Rod Dudgeon
Noah Faulder
Gene Gooding
Chad Herring



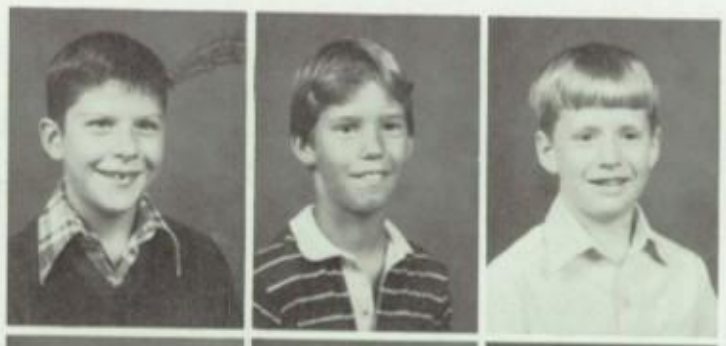
Christina Hodges
Wendy Kerns
Doug Knight
Kelly Mann
Angela McKinnon
Judy Noah
Johnny Oakley

Jenny Pulfer
Danielle Schroer
Sonia Spaugy
Jenny Thatcher
Renee Wildermuth
Krista Wolaver
Mr. Lewis

"The sixth grade is one of the better grades. I like it since we get to go to Camp Evergreen. We have finally almost made it to the seventh grade so we can play basketball." ***. . . Jamie Reese.***

What do I do now?

This is weird!



Kenny Ashe
Chris Bandstra
Chris Bothel

Greg Britt
Kathy Byrd
Chris Coleman

Chad Faler
Tamatha Gross
Jason Kerns

Sammy Kiser
Heather Kossel
Amy Lenhart

Melissa Maloon
Jeff Morris
Mika Plymale

Steve Poppe
Jamie Reese
Ann Shank

Josh Ware
Krista Ware
Wendi Wells

Doug Walter
Ms. Rader

Look ma, no help!!

THE LIVELY ONES

5

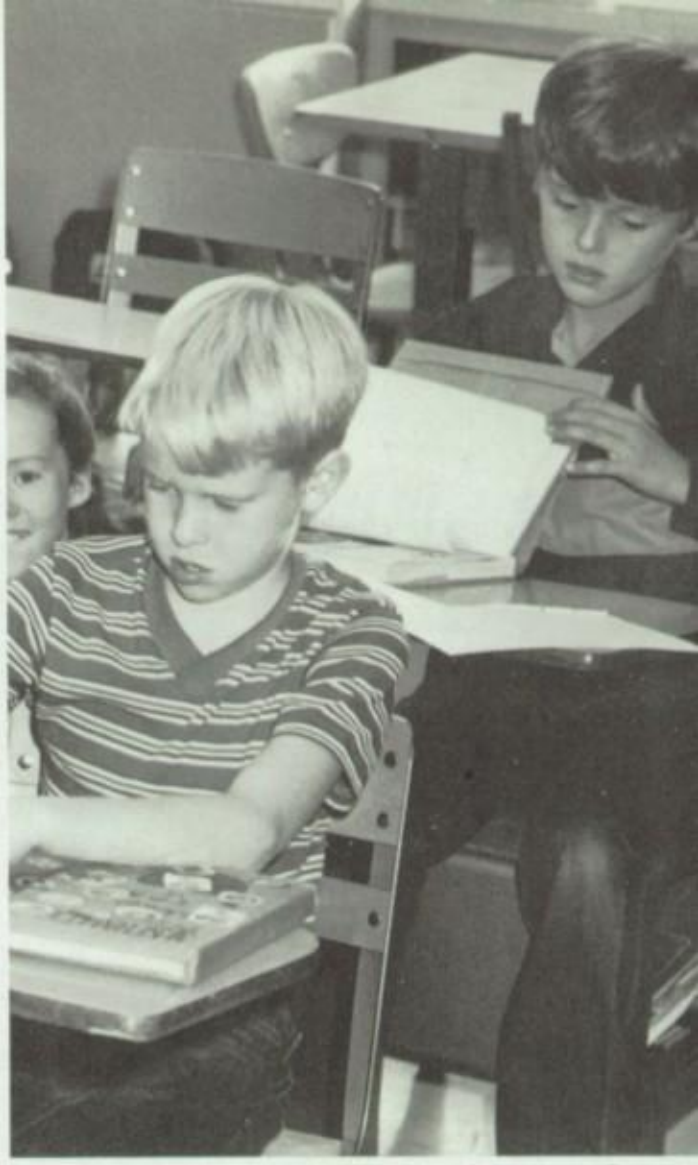
As fifth graders, students experienced for the first time the changing of classes with different teachers for different subjects. Many feel this is preparing them for junior high.

Guests spoke to the 5th grade students about how to prepare for various careers, job opportunities and their own jobs.

Fifth graders participated in the Science Fair in early March. Eight 5th graders received superiors, with Becky Steenrod and Jamie Brideweser receiving perfect 40's. The other six superiors were Tiffany Kerentsew, Chelsea Poppe, Allie Jenkins, Heather Lenhart, Shelli Gross and Brian Maurer.

Students took a field trip to Camp Brookside east of Sidney. Good luck fifth graders in the years to come!

Try it. You'll like it.



Let's see . . . where's that homework.

This is one thing we agree on.

One little, two little, three little Indians . . .

Steve Akers
Sandy Bothel
Brad Bodenmiller
Wade Cummins
Jimmy Dilsaver
Shelli Gross
Mickey Hammons

Adam Martin
Brian Maurer
Alva Ott
Angela Schilling
Joslin Sloan
Becky Steenrod
Curt Stephens

Mary Suttles
Kathy Weaver
Doug Wolaver
Ms. Stewart

"Are we having fun yet?!"

— Class Saying

Lighten up. It's not that bad.

School is more fun with a friend.

Jamie Brideweser
Jennifer Burch
Austin Burt

Denise Gross
Rachel Gross
Tony Hereld

Allie Jenkins
Tiffany Kerentsew
Darin Klopfenstein

Heather Lenhart
Melanie Maloon
Jacob Metz

Brian Mullenhour
Deborah Parson
Chelsea Poppe

Christy Sprague
Jeremy Symonds
Ms. Beam

At school, we learn to show others respect.

You've got to have friends

4

HOLDING OUR HEADS HIGH

The fourth grade is involved in many activities that range from kickball to nature study. They also answer a lot of questions. In the fourth grade you can also laugh with a buddy. The fourth grade is great.

I will pay attention.

Shall I stand or sit?

Reading is relaxing.

I know the answer, teacher.

Jack Baker
Kevin Britt
Rachel Bulcher
Chad Bunch
David Bunker
Christopher Burmeister
Jeff Davis

Lucas Davis
Tabitha Dodds
Maria Elsass
Jesse Fark
Rachel Freshour
Christina Gross
Jacob Hatfield

Jerome Huber
Benny Kaufman
Tony Kossel
Sharon Markley
Tabatha Poppe
Jason Prenger
Jason Pulfer

"I like the activities we do." "I like the experiments."

— Jack Baker

Who's next?

Kick it, Jeremy.

Hard at work.

Jeremy Reese
Donna Shortridge
Michelle Smith

Bobby Stine
Karen Thompson
Joni Woolley

Katie Young
Frank Younker
Miss Naseman

Sharing a happy moment.

Gee, the sunshine is great.

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CREAM OF THE CROP

This year's third grade class has been very busy learning about the pilgrims and the new world, and practicing their techniques of cursive writing. They've participated in the annual book fair, a Halloween parade through the streets of Jackson Center, and pep rallies honoring both the girls' and boys' Varsity basketball teams. Their teachers are Mrs. Bunch and Ms. Drees, and they surely agree that this is the "Cream of the Crop."

Work . . . then play!

Say What?

Nathan Bulcher
Josh Burch
Samuel Burt
Alan Byrd
Matt Coleman
Marc Copeland
Brandi Davis

Andrea Dick
Danielle Haas
Jessica Halberstadt
Shawn Hanes
Margaret Haverfield
Ben Herndon
Kendra Ihle

Heather Ike
Azure Jackson
Nathan Jones
Natasha Kidder
Vicki Mann
Daniel Maxwell
Sandy Metz

Tejay Miller
Andrea Roberts
Melanie Ware
Kristy Weaver
Greg Woolley
Allen York
Mrs. Bunch

Treni Argabright
Kim Bensman
Michael Brideweser
Billy Copeland
Greg Couchot
Joel Faulder
Charity Friesthler

I live for recess!

Shonda Fuller
Natalie Gearing
Celena Haas
Justin Harmon

Amy Jenkins
Roy Joseph
Danny Knight
Marc Miller

Best friends forever!

Jeff Noah
Chris Regula
Mandy Robinson

Tracy Schilling
Darren Schindel
Lee Shank

Amanda Smith
Marcia Stengel
Jaime Taglieber

Brock Thomas
Lesli Thompson
Cary Ware

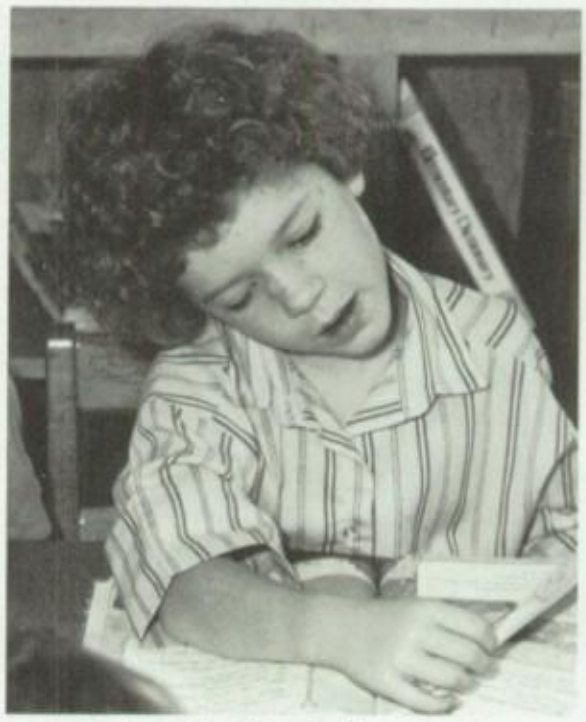
Jenny Yinger
Ms. Drees

Is it stuck, Jenny?

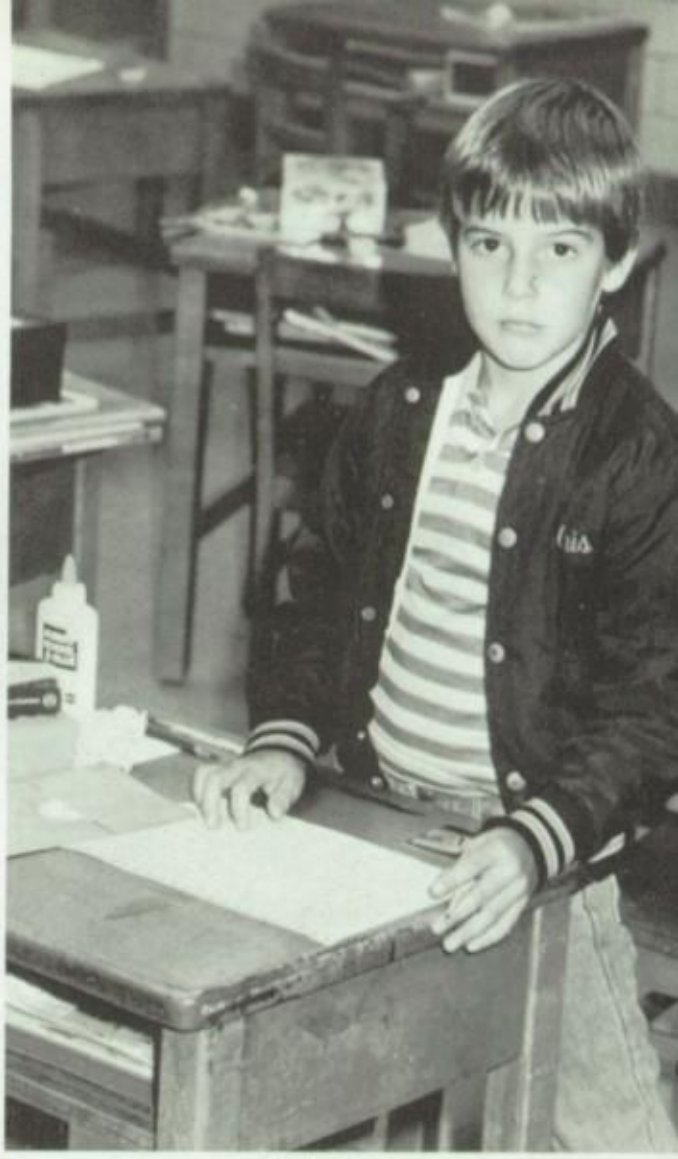
CHUMS

2

In second grade, the children continue to practice their manuscript writing. We study addition and subtraction — using up to three-digit numbers. Language consists of the study of writing good sentences and paragraphs with proper capitalization and punctuation. Good letter writing is practiced — followed by a trip to the Post Office. In Social Studies, groups and communities are studied along with maps and globes. Animals and plants are studied in science along with heat, light and weather. Good health habits are the basis for our health study.



Reading is fun.



Is it 2:47 yet?

The future of Jackson Center.

Here we go again.

Jennifer Ambos
Sarah Bensman
Jason Burt
Brandon Brunson
Meghan Coleman
Jayme Weese
Chris Drake

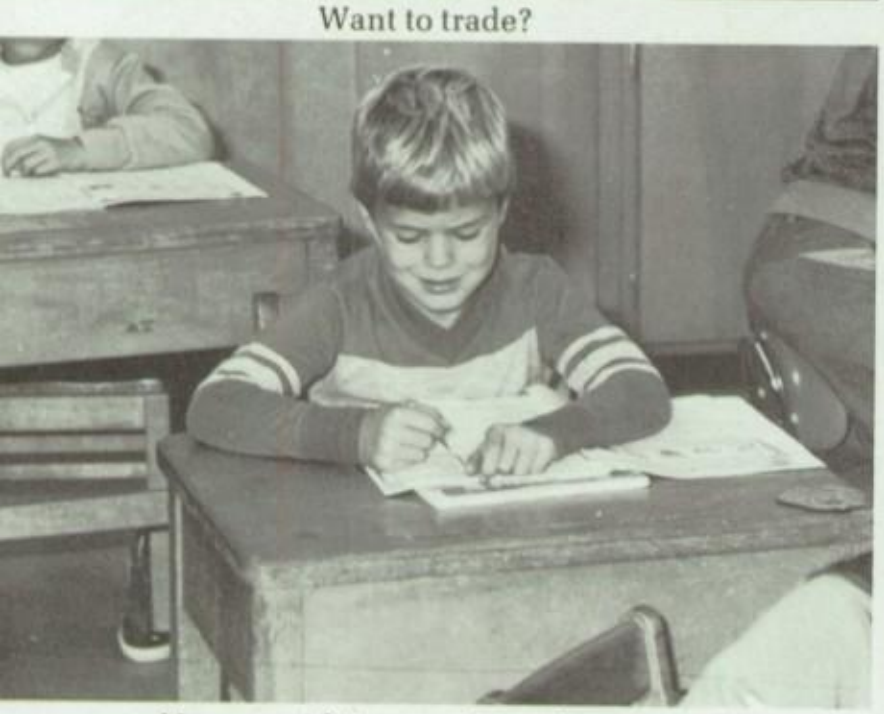
Angela Frey
Adam Freshour
Faith Friesthler
Shawn Hatfield
Ben Haverfield
Jennifer Krugh
Craig Ludwig

David Maier
Tim Roberts
Aaron Sargeant
Kathy Thompson
Kyle Young
Tim Schroer
Mrs. Centers

"To me second grade means: you can learn a lot of things and you can be smart."

— Meghan Coleman

Want to trade?



No one said it was going to be easy.

Ryan Bensman
Shana Bower
Eric Britt

Maria Bulcher
Shane Copeland
Devonne Dodds

Angel Friesthler
Matthew Gross
Ryan Gross

Adam Lenhart
Amber Martin
Julie Regula

Allen Rogers
Robby Shortridge
Kylie Sloan

Billy Stine
Nikki Woolley
Jake Yinger

Tera Younker
Eric Kessler
Mrs. Wical

Life can't be that bad.

We always get the tough ones.

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WHO'S WHO

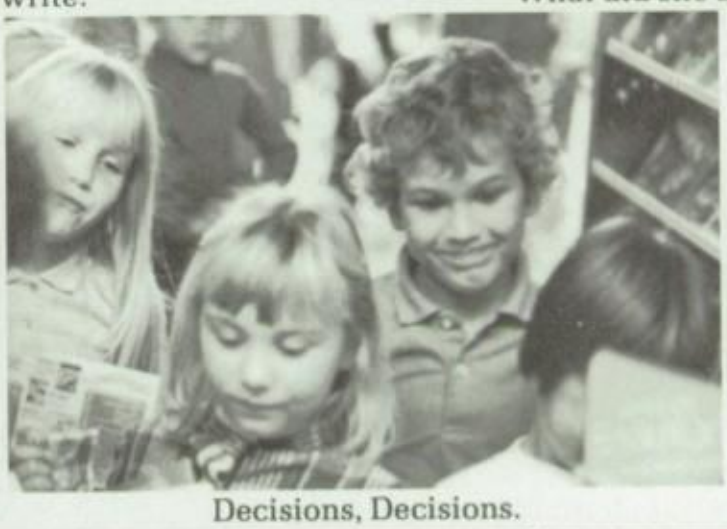
In first grade, the children experience a big transition from one half day kindergarten to all day classes. The daily routine is more structured and disciplined.

The children build on math skills, they learn to read and write and they are also involved in social studies, health, science, physical education, music and library classes. Therefore, their day is a very busy and active one.

Learning to write.

What did she say?

Busy, busy, busy.



Decisions, Decisions.

Brooke Ann Ahlers

Brad Bensman
Chad Burch
Kristy Cummins
Tony Davis
Jodi Dilsaver
Tara Dodds
Thad Fark

Andy Jenkins
Tim Haverfield
Derick Lambert
Jennifer Line
Brandt Mann
Claudette Neller
Alison Oakley

Toy Ordean
Kevin Richey
Bart Rhinehart
Greg Shank
James Thompson
Stephanie Wical
Mrs. Nolan

"I like art because you get to make things and hang them up in your room."

— Lacey Jackson

This is hard stuff.

I'm so confused!

Greg Borchers
Jeff Bothel
Gina Brautigam
Todd Brunson

Penny Burch
Mark Gariety
Andrea Gies

Vikki Hurley
Lacey Jackson
Rusty Jones

Rex Kidder
Ryan Kiser
Amy Ledley

Janell Ludwig
Melodi Mann
Sarah Maynard

John Plantz
Nathan Phillips
Mona Sekasan

Sean Stockstill
Ryan Ware
Mrs. Brisker

Guess who?!?!

Watcha readin', Vikki?

K

LAYING THE FOUNDATION

The students in the Kindergarten classes find time to do many things.Their activities include learning to recognize letters and their sounds in order to begin reading. They learn to count and to recognize colors. They also are taught social skills and bicycle safety.

Of course Kindergarten isn't all work. The students also find time to play and make new friends.

All the activities these students take part in are "Laying The Foundation" for the rest of their school years.

And that's the way it is . . .

No! I did not see the putty cat!

Matthew Akers
Karen Argabright
Angela Bulcher
Brian Burmeister
Bryan Byrd

Sarah Clinehens
McKenzie Couchot
Travis Elsass
Mindy Gariety
Julie Gates
Miles Gearing
Jolene Gross

Michael Gross
Christine Haverfield
Travis Herndon
Seth Jackson
Matthew Mann
Michael Mann
Elizabeth Meredith

Sammy O'Quinn
Jeffrey Reese
Misty Ricker
Christina Smith
Misty Smith
Jared Wildermuth
George Younker

"I like to play at recess and to make stuff." — Michael Minn

MEN!!

Are these people serious?

Cori Ammon
Chris Brideweser
Rodney Bower

Kelly Downing
Aaron Freshour
Gabriel Hurley

Robert Jones
Jason Kessler
Randy Kidder

Angela Kitchen
Kristi Kolsky
Ryan Ludwig

Katie Maxwell
Michele Maynard
Richard Ordean

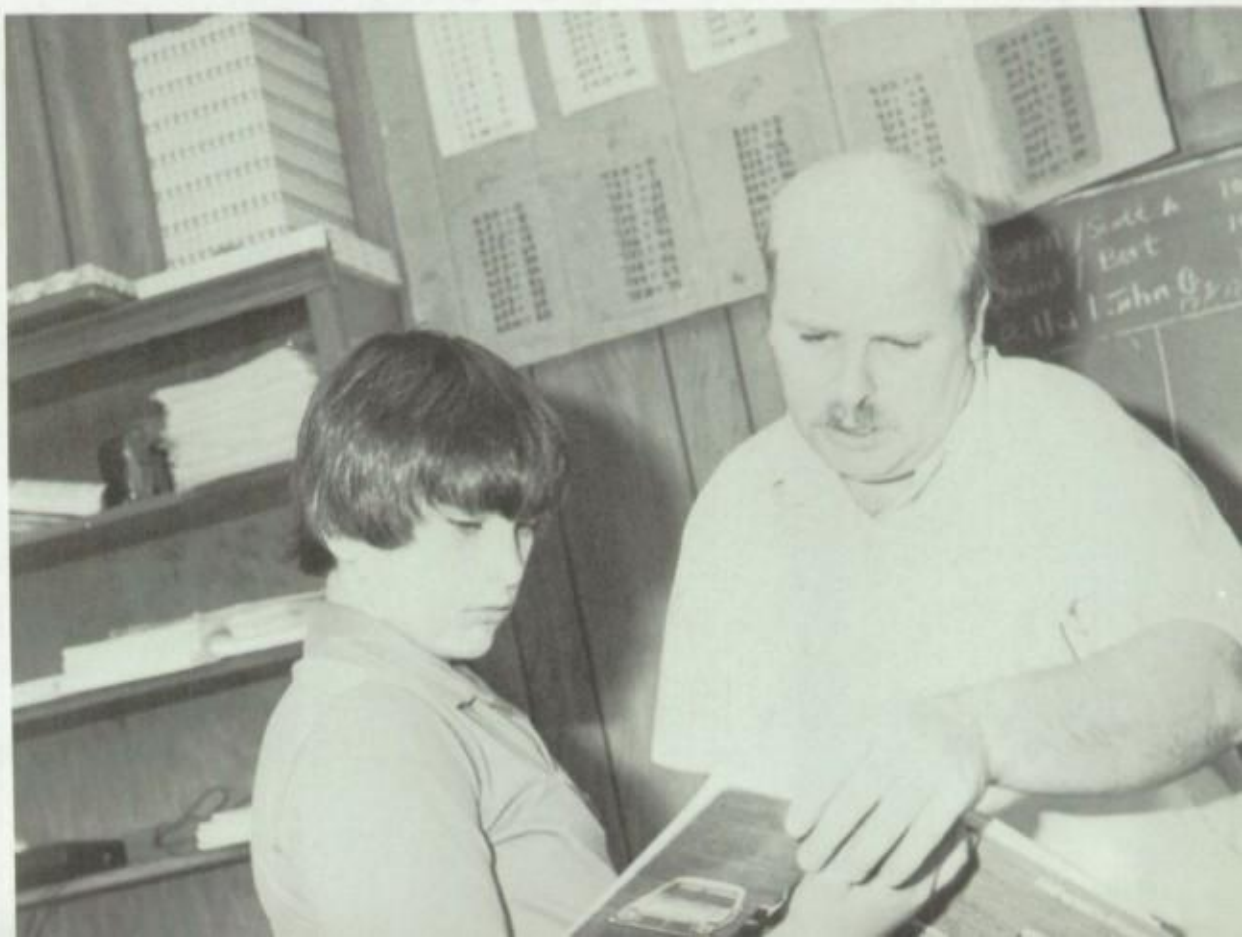
Jennifer Painter
Trenton Puckett
Justin Rostorfer

Kylee Thomas
Kevin Wagnild
Amber Walter

Joseph Yinger
Shannon Zorn
Mrs. Zimpfer

All right, who's the guilty party?

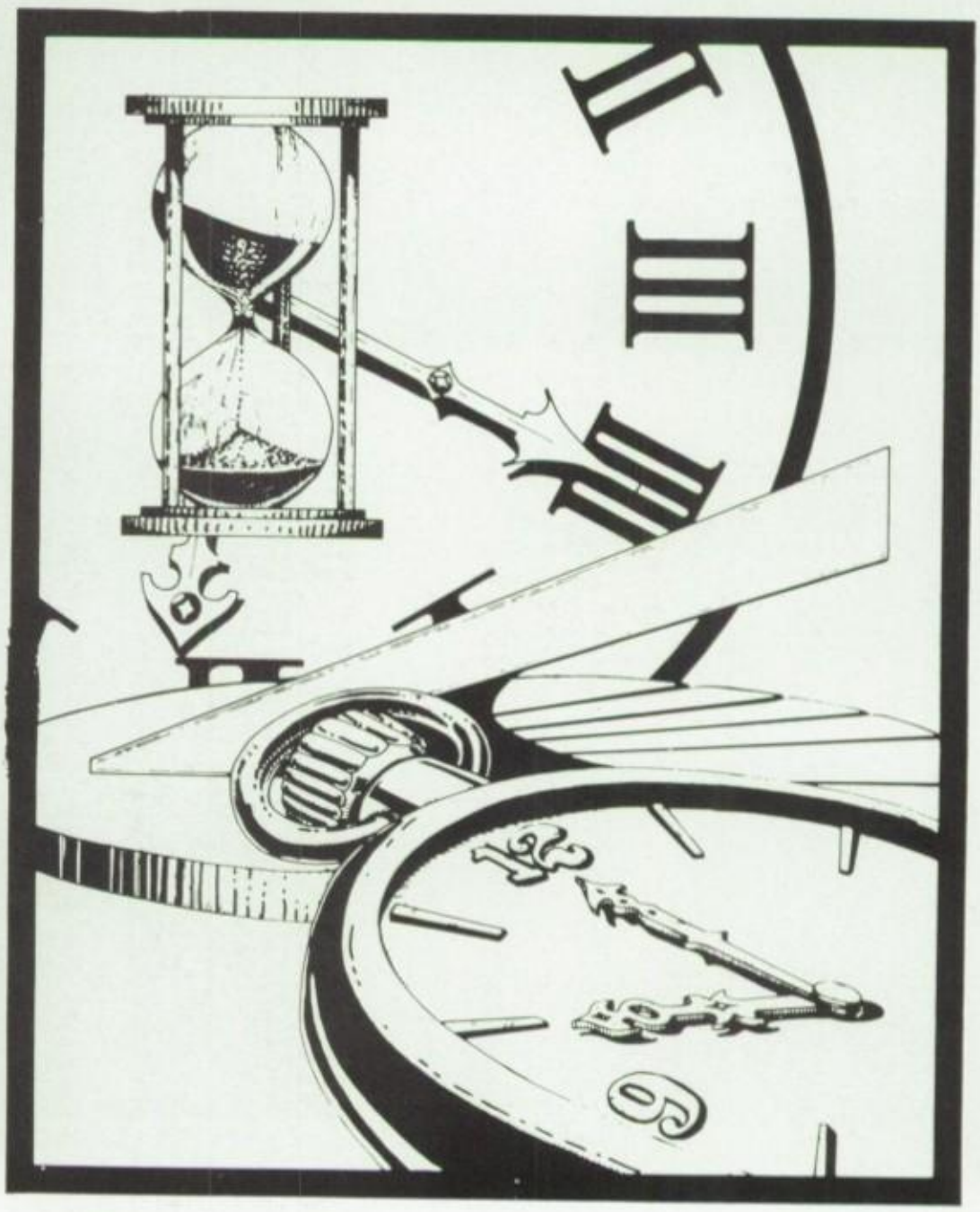
Time To Remember



PERSONNEL

MINDING THE SCHOOL

Time plays an important part in the lives of the poeple who "mind the school." Whether it's time to teach, time to coach, time to drive a bus, time to cook, or time to do a great variety of other activities, the people who are employed by the school are very aware of time and how it controls their days at Jackson Center. With this in mind we take "Time to Remember" those who are employed by Jackson Center Schools.



LEADERSHIP

The challenge of running Jackson Center High School is accepted by many people: members of the board of education, administrators, and office personnel. These people are concerned with all phases of school operation. However, one thing is the number one priority — the welfare of the students.

Local Board of Education, Seated: Marcia Davis, Bill Morris, Don Ware. Standing: Charl
Elsass, Ralph Zwiebel.

Mr. Don Knight, Superintendent

Mr. Jim Wake, Secondary Principal

Miss Charlyne Perrine, Elem. Principa

Mr. Fritz Gross, Treasurer

Mrs. Wilma Elsass, Secretary

Mrs. Nancy Thompson, Secretary

VITAL SERVICES

Teacher aides, cafeteria workers, custodial personnel and bus drivers — these are all important to the daily functioning of the school. The services provided by these staff members are necessary for the smooth operation of the school and to insure the continuation of education for the students.

Judy Klopfenstein, Teacher Aid

Evelyn Bodenmiller, Elem. Librarian

Marlene Burch, Cafeteria Manager

Eldon Wical, Head Custodian

Custodians: Eldon Wical, John Latimer, Donna Williams

ooks: Rose Mary Christler, Marlene Burch, Sara Jane Klopfens-
n, Bonnie Kaufman

Bus Drivers: Jerry Ware, Jerry Harmon, Sharon Miller, Ron Spurgeon, Rick Russell

Qualities

Many words can be used to describe a good teacher: patient, caring, dedicated, concerned, understanding, organized, tolerant, persistant, and many others. No matter what words are used, one thing remains the same: the teachers are there for the students, and the students are there for the teachers.

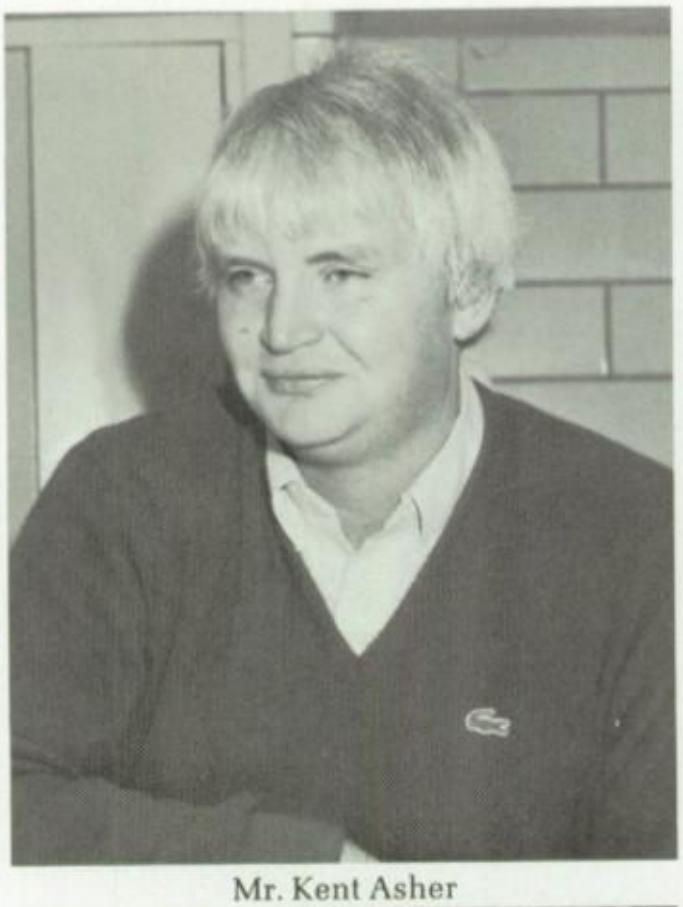
Mr. Asher
Teaches: Junior High and High School social studies
Education: B.A. Wittenburg University M.E. Wright State University
Experience: 7 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Student Council and Concessions, Coaches — Seventh Grade Boys Basketball

Miss Beam
Teaches: Grades 5 and 6 — reading and language
Education B.S. Carson Newman College M.E. Wright State University
Experience: 25 years total — 17 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Book Fair and Spelling Bee

Mrs. Brisker
Teaches: Grade 1
Education: B.S. Rio Grande College
Experience: 26 years total — 18 at Jackson Center

Miss Brown
Teaches: World History and supervisor of library
Education: B.S. Defiance College M.E. Bowling Green State University
Experience: 3 years total — 2 at Jackson Center

Mrs. Bunch
Teaches: Grade 3
Education: M.A. Midway Junior College B.S. Cumberland College
Experience: 15 years total — 14 at Jackson Center



Mr. Kent Asher

Miss Georgena Brown

Miss Marge Beam

"As the librarian, one of my rewards is seeing students gain pleasure from reading a book that I've chosen for the media center."

— Miss Brown

Ruth Brisker

Mrs. Ocie Bunch

Mrs. Diane Centers

Miss Sharon Drees

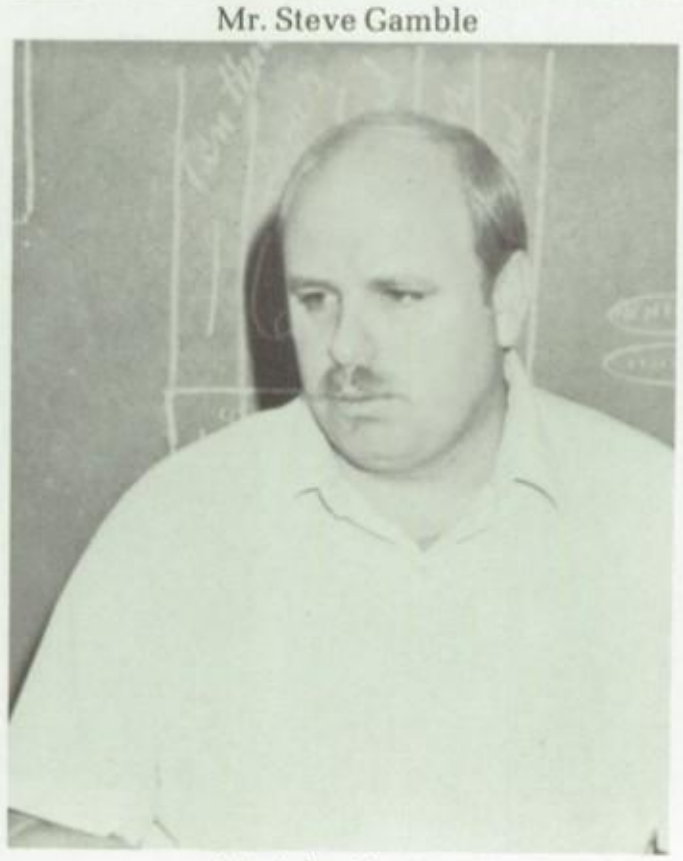
"I knew I was a teacher when I went home with chalk in my fingernails and six stains on my clothes."

— Miss Drees

Mrs. Nancy Compton

Mr. Steve Gamble

Mrs. Carlotte Dodds



Mr. John Hanson

Mrs. Centers
Teaches: Grade 2
Education: B.S. Ohio State University
Experience: 13 years total — all at Jackson Center

Mrs. Compton
Teaches: High school French
Education: B.S. Bowling Green State University
Experience: 8 years total — 2 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — French Club

Mrs. Dodds
Teaches: Learning disabilities tutor
Education: B.S. Ohio State University
Experience: 8 years total-all at Jackson Center

Miss Drees
Teaches: Grade 3
Education: B.S. Miami University
Experience: 3 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Coaches — Girls Softball

Mr. Gamble
Teaches: Junior high and high school reading; speech and drama
Education: B.S. Bowling Green State University
Experience: 2 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Drama Club and Voice of Democracy

Mr. Hanson
Teaches: Learning disabilities class
Education: B.A. Mount Vernon Nazarene College
Experience: 6 years total — 4 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Coaches — Golf and Varsity Girls Basketball

"As a teacher, I was most embarrassed when I asked the fire marshal if I could use his fire truck for the popcorn drive."

— Mrs. Jenkins

Mr. Jerry Harmon

Mr. Jerry Lacher

Mr. Harmon
Teaches: Health: 5, 8, 9; P.E.: 3, 7, 8, 9, 10
Education: B.S. Miami University, M.S. Bowling Green State University
Experience: 18 years total — 10 at Jackson Center
Other duties: Coaches — Varsity Boys Basketball

Mrs. Jenkins
Teaches: High school math
Education: B.A. Findley College
Experience: 11 years total — 2 at Jackson Center

Mrs. Krieger
Teaches: Vocational Home Economics
Education: B.S. Bowling Green State University
Experience: 10 years total — 5 at Jackson Center

Mr. Lacher
Teaches: High school physical sciences
Education: B.S. Ohio State University
Experience: 21 years total — 10 at Jackson Center

Mr. Lewis
Teaches: Math 5 and 6; Gifted 2-6
Education: B.S. Wright State University, M.E. Wright State University
Experience: 6 years total — all at Jackson Center

Mrs. Morton
Teaches: Instrumental Music 4-12, General Music 1-12
Education: B.M.E. Western Illinois University
Experience: 14 years total — 2 at Jackson Center
Other duties: Pep Band

Mrs. Chris Jenkins

Mr. Gary Lewis

Mrs. Emily Krieger

Mrs. Rene Morton

Miss Regina Naseman

Miss Karol Rader

Mrs. Nancy Nolan

Mr. Tom Reed

"As a teacher, I am really satisfied when I listen to a student read successfully after having a difficult time."

— Mrs. Nolan

Mr. Rick Russell

EXPERIENCE

Faculty members develop experience many ways: through college education, continuous inservice training, but especially through minutes, hours, days, and years in the classroom. All of the experience of the faculty helps the teaching staff to become more aware, more capable, and more qualified — to serve the needs of the students.

Miss Naseman
Teaches: Grade 4
Education: B.S. Ohio State University
Experience: 2 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Coaches — Girls Volleyball, Varsity and Reserve; Varsity Girls Track

Mrs. Nolan
Teaches: Grade 1
Education: B.S. and M.S. from University of Dayton
Experience: 15½ years total — 15 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Safety Patrol

Miss Rader
Teaches: Science 5 and 6; P.E. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6
Education: B.S. Bowling Green State University
Experience: 20 years total — 17 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Coaches — Eighth Grade Girls Basketball, Advises — Safety Patrol, Science Fair, Environmental Camp

Mr. Reed
Teaches: English 7 and 8, Math 7, Health 6
Education: B.S. Ohio State University
Experience: 1 year total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Coaches — Freshman Boys Basketball, Varsity Boys Baseball

Mr. Russell
Teaches: Math 8 and Guidance Counselor
Education: B.S. Ohio State University; M.E. Wright State University
Experience: 11 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Coaches: Varsity and Junior High Cross Country, Eighth Grade Boys Basketball, Advises — Yearbook

INVOLVEMENT

Many members of the faculty at Jackson Center are involved in many other ways besides teaching. Some of the other jobs are: bus drivers, coaches, advisors for various groups and activities, and other positions outside of the regular classroom. The teachers of Jackson Center are indeed involved in many ways to work with the students.

Mrs. Sailor
Teaches: Art — grades 5-12
Education: B.S. Bowling Green State University; M.E. Wright State University
Experience: 20 years total — 18 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Cheerleaders and Art Club

Miss Sheets
Teaches: Vocal music — elementary and high school; elementary guidance counselor
Education: B.S. and M.E. Wright State University
Experience: 3 years total — 1 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Show choir and elementary music program

Miss Stewart
Teaches: Social Studies 5, 6; Language Arts 6
Education: B.S. Ohio State University
Experience: 2 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Coaches — Reserve Girls Basketball and Varsity Boys Track

Mrs. Tenney
Teaches: High School Business
Education: B.S. Miami University
Experience: 11 years total — 2 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Prom

Mrs. Wahrer
Teaches: Chapter 1 Reading K-4; Reading 4
Education: B.S. Bowling Green State University
Experience: 9 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Right to Read Week

Mrs. Barb Sailor

"I consider the "best of times" to be when a student realizes a great achievement in academics or another area."

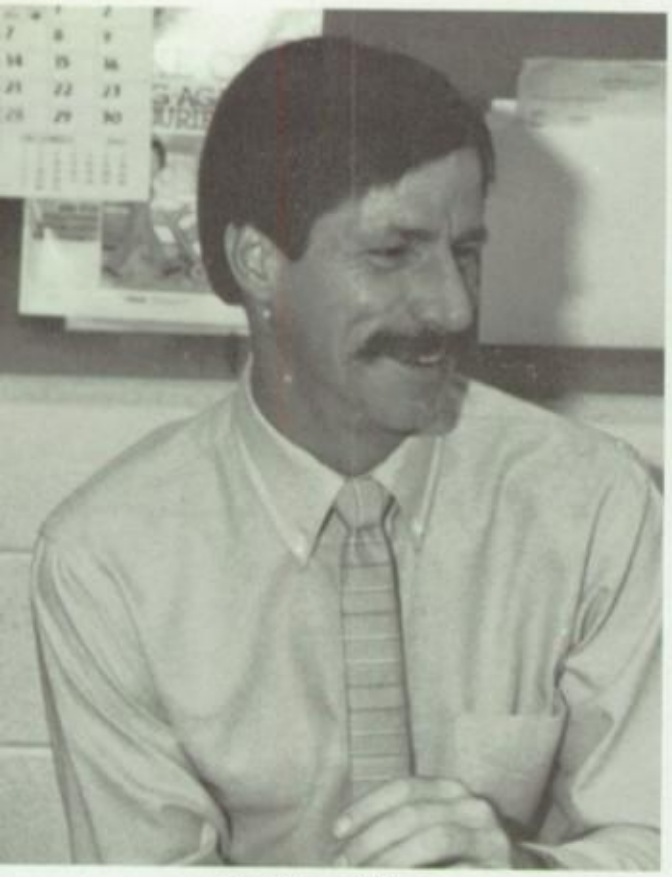
— Mrs. Sailor

Miss Marilyn Sheets

Mrs. Cathy Tenney

Miss Marlene Stewart

Mrs. Linda Wahrer



Mr. Dave Ware

Mr. Dan Wildermuth

"The day that I wanted to be somewhere else was the day I forgot to bring the doughnuts for the teachers."

— Mr. Ware

Mrs. Amy Watercutter

Mrs. Joyce Wildermuth

Mrs. Barb Wical

Mrs. Deb Zimpher

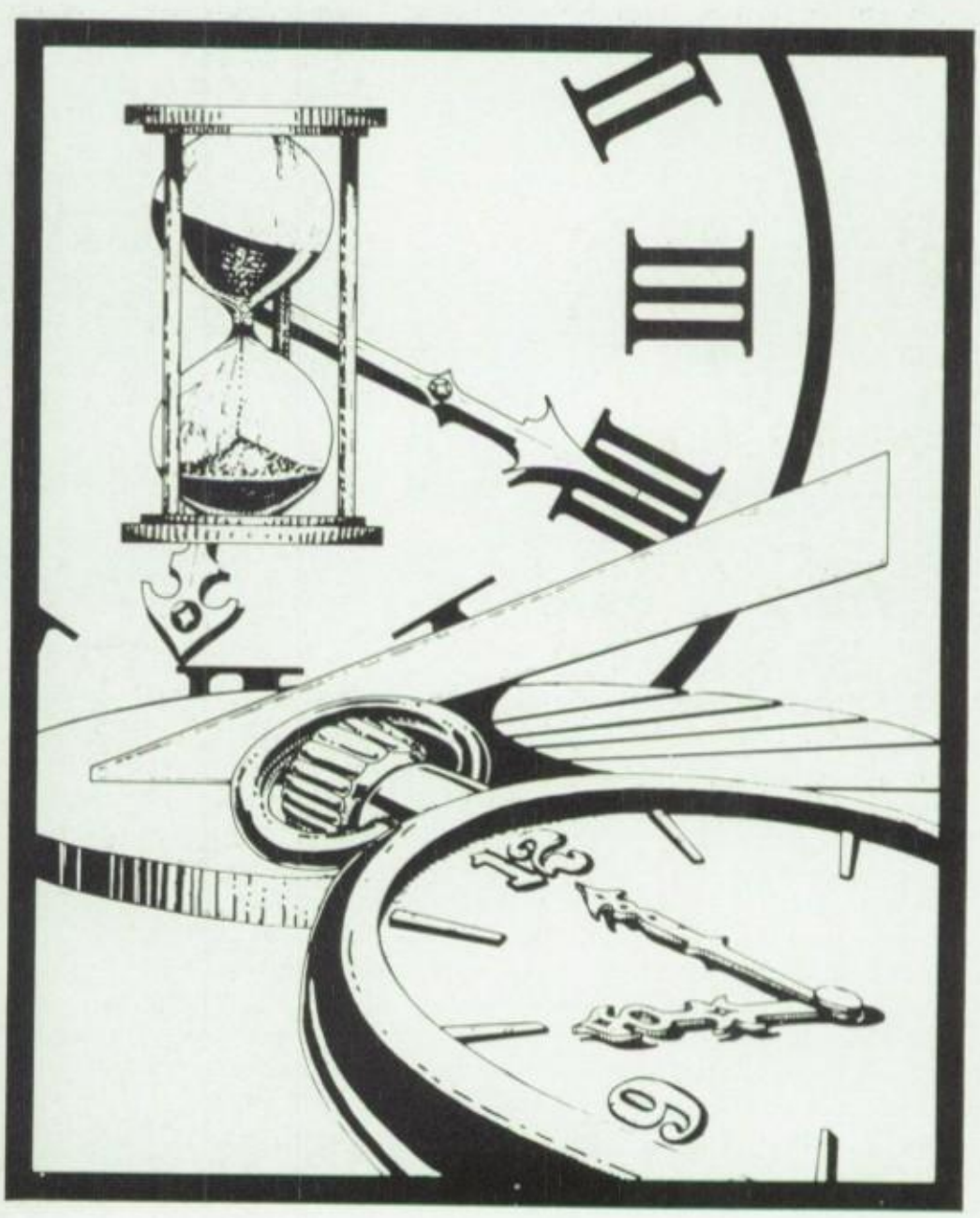
Mr. Ware
Teaches: High school industrial arts
Education: B.S. Bowling Green State University M.S. University of Dayton
Experience: 12 years total — 6 at Jackson Center
Mrs. Watercutter
Teaches: High school English
Education: B.S. Bowling Green State University M.E. Wright State University
Experience: 8 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — National Honor Society
Mrs. Wical
Teaches: Grade 2
Education: B.S. Ohio Northern University M.S. University of Dayton
Experience: 15 years total — all at Jackson Center
Mr. Wildermuth
Teaches: Developmental handicapped class and health 8 and 9
Education: B.A. Bowling Green State University
Experience: 12 years total — 2 at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Coaches — Reserve Boys Basketball
Mrs. Wildermuth
Teaches: High school biological sciences
Educaton: B.S. Ohio State University M.A. University of Dayton
Experience: 17½ years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Academia, Science Club, Science Fair
Mrs. Zimpher
Teaches: Kindergarten
Education: B.S. Wright State University
Experience: 7 years total — all at Jackson Center
Other Duties: Advises — Right to Read Week

Time To Remember

ACADEMICS

EXERCISING THE MEMORY

Classes here, classes there, classes everywhere — these make up the biggest part of a student's life. From the time the students arrive in the morning, until the time the students are dismissed to go home or on to other activities, classes are continually taking place. In the lower elementary grades, students spend most of the day in a single classroom. However, beginning in the upper elementary grades and continuing throughout junior high and high school, students attend classes in various locations around the buildings. Wherever the classes are, one thing is certain, time plays an important part each day. Time to be there, time to leave, time to do homework, time to study — all of these activities depend on time. So in this section we take "Time To Remember" the central focus of the student's life *X X* — the academics of the school.



SEEING IS BELIEVING

Jackson Center students who choose the physical science path will encounter a variety of interesting topics. Physical science appeals to those who want to know what makes things work.

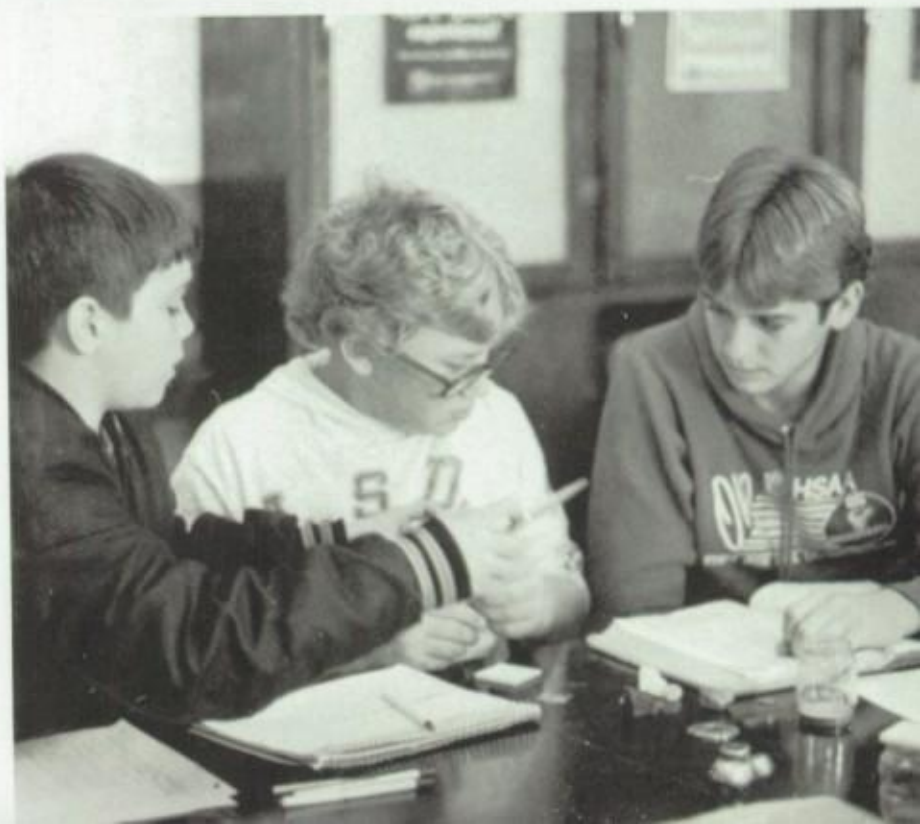
Eighth graders are introduced to Earth and Space Science. They learn the nature of earthquakes, volcanoes and mountain building, handle and identify many of the materials that make up the earth's crust, and become part time meteorologists, oceanographers, and astronomers.

Physical Science (I) students dabble in introductory Physics and Chemistry. They study heat, light, electricity, magnetism, nuclear energy and chemistry. They may be found making artistic light patterns in mid-air using mirrors and a laser, or testing substances for acidity.

Upperclassmen who wish to take an additional science course that is interesting but not too difficult will enjoy Physical Science (II). These students review some of the concepts of Physics, Chemistry, Earth and Space science. Each topic covered during the year has a unifying theme, the effect of humans on their environment.

College and Technically bound Tigers dust off their calculators, adjust their safety goggles, roll up their sleeves and wade into chemistry and physics. These brave students delve into the qualitative and quantitative nature of matter and energy. On rare occasions chemistry students have been known to run, coughing and choking, from the lab because some future Nobel Prize winner put too much reactant "X" into the test tube.

Physics students tend to be amazed to discover that virtually everything that moves can be described mathematically. "Wow, we finally found out what algebra is useful for." — Mr. Lacher.



MORE THAN GRAMMAR

This year the high school English students studied everything from Shakespeare to subordinate clauses. The freshmen were subjected to necessary evils, such as the phrase and the direct object. Sophomores watched the videotape of Julius Caesar getting a knife in his back. Juniors and seniors explored American and English literature and discovered the pleasures of James Fenimore Cooper and Dr. Samuel Johnson.

However, the most popular assignments in many classes were compositions. Students wrote about

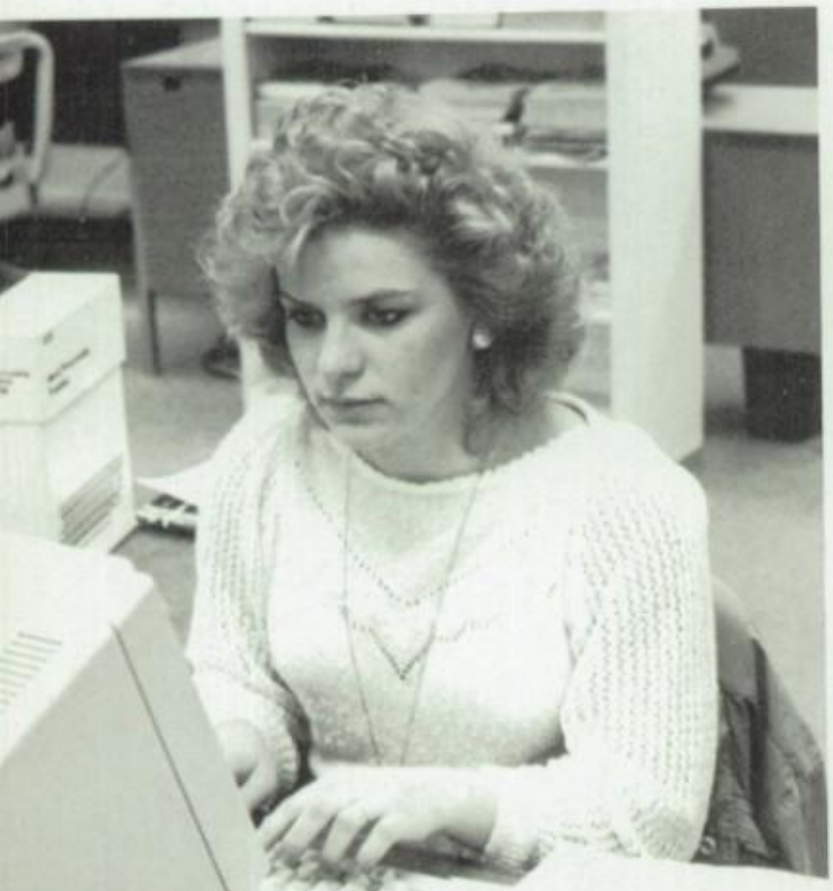
cars and athletics, noonball and fingernails. Apparently no subject escaped the scrutiny of Jackson Center's sagacious composition students.

Also, the language arts curriculum was rewritten this year to update and modify the course of study. Soon, our students will be benefiting from those changes. — Mrs. Watercutter

WORKING THE KEYS

Rumor has it that interest is growing in computer usage at JCHS. It is certainly no secret that aspiring artists under the guidance of Mrs. Sailor are exploring graphics and animation through *Dazzle Draw* and *Movie Makers* with top-notch productions.

Integrating computers in academics is growing as well as evidenced by Mademoiselle Compton's French classes and Master Builder Ware's shop classes. Students are responding quite positively to the use of word-processing packages to prepare reports for Mr. Megabyte himself, CHIP Asher and DAISY-WHEEL Water-cutter. If you happened to investigate the science fair you would have seen letter-perfect projects graciously received by LOOPS Lacher and the APPLE of everyone's eye, Mrs. Wildermuth.



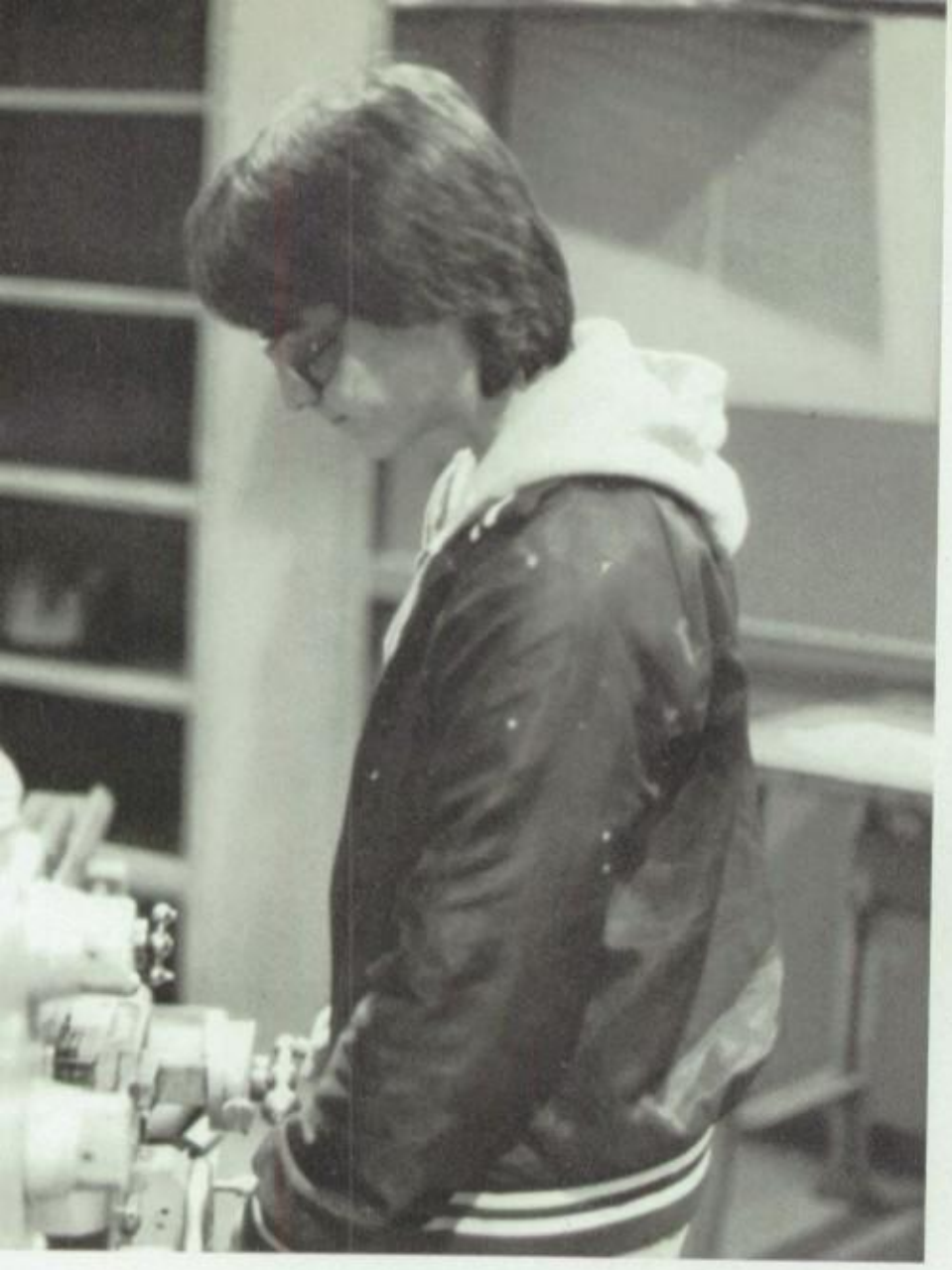
But lo and behold, the CURSOR doesn't stop there! Getting down to BASICs, John (that's Engligh for Ian) Hanson and Dan Wildermuth have disk drives whirring and CRT's FLASHing in virtually every subject they teach. (Put that in your ROM!)

As you PEEK around the corner, you will see students POKE-ing at software packages designed to improve typing skills on their IBM. Editor-in-Chief Tenney is working on *Newsroom* which will eventually PRINT a school newspaper.

Throughout, students have been benefiting from puzzles, word searches, and banners through the INPUT of several other staff members, while other teachers are hoping to GOTO workshops so that home-ec, music, and athletics can also reap the rewards. RAM Russell in the meantime GETs to prepare students for the ACT.

LET us not fail to mention that those students directly involved in the computer classes have RUN the spectrum of basic programming to the extent that they are preparing software that will be used in other classes. They will also be the backbone of a newly formed computer club open to all high school students who wish to become even more involved in the wide, wonderful ARRAY of FLOPPY DISKS.

— Mrs. Jenkins.



HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

For Jackson Center Juniors and Seniors who choose to major in vocational education at the JVS . . . J — V — S spells success.

Ninety percent of all JVS graduates are employed. Vocational graduates build our houses, tune our cars, install our air conditioners and furnaces, print our papers and in restaurants prepare our meals and wash our dishes.

In addition, vocational graduates type our letters, prepare our tax forms, mail our bills, compute our bank statements and help us get ready for the doctors and dentists. And don't forget that almost all of our food is grown by (and the machinery needed to grow, or produce it, is run, or kept running by) vocational agricultural students.

Jackson Center — JVS students make their education pay in

the working place. Vocational education works . . . vocational education keeps America working! — Mr. Drake, Upper Valley JVS

BEING CREATIVE

You've probably heard the expression "Everything from soup to nuts" and that pretty well describes the art program at Jackson Center High School. Students work on a variety of projects in all media including all kinds of painting, drawing, crafts, hand-built ceramics, weaving, stitchery, batik, and the very popular computer art, which is new this year.

High school students work independently selecting from a list of projects. Each nine weeks period there are specific class projects and the students have the freedom to decide "what" project they will work on "when!"

In 1985-86, there were 61 high school art students and many of these spent 2 and occasionally 3 periods a day in the art room. In addition, all 5th, 6th, and 7th graders take art, which results in the art room being a very busy, creative, and active place.

— Mrs. Sailor

FITNESS FOR ALL

The benefits of regular exercise have been well documented. You'll feel better — you'll look better — your self-concept will improve — you'll live longer — you'll keep your weight under control — your cardiovascular fitness will improve — plus many others too numerous to mention. The past 10 years have seen an explosion of fitness and nutrition awareness.

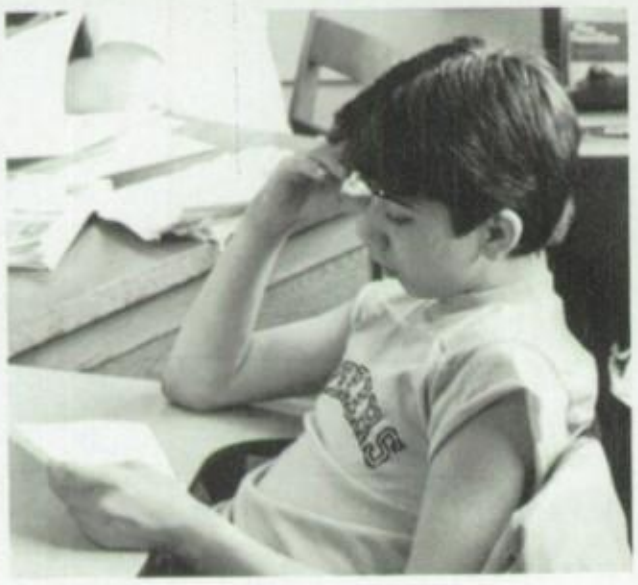
Years ago, a common misconception was that coordination and exercise activities were only useful to the trained athlete. But the question was asked "Does a mechanic who is lying on his back with a wrench in one hand and a light in the other need physical fitness and coordination?", "Does a home mother need to be fit to perform her various activities with efficiency and

vigor?" The answer to these questions was obvious. Thus, physical education programs were developed with everyone in mind. Fitness and coordination programs were developed with everyone in mind. Fitness and coordination are useful in almost any walk of life. The highly skilled athlete will benefit from the activities in our physical education program, but so will the person with average athlete skill. Their longevity, quality of life, physical appearance, and healthy self concept are equally important. — Mr. Harmon

SPECIAL NEEDS PART I

The Learning Disability Resource Center is a multi-subject teaching area. The curriculum ranges from your basic math, English and science to government, health, etc. The grade levels encompass all grades 7-12. It is not uncommon to be teaching different levels on one subject alone.

The main purpose of the program is to recognize each child as a unique individual coming to us with varying aspirations, abilities, interests and needs. We work to develop in each child a personal feeling of well-being and self-worth if each student is to evolve into a well adjusted, contributing member of society. It is therefore the goal of the Resource Center to provide, specialize, and individualize kinds of educational experience to meet the needs of each pupil. — Mr. Hanson

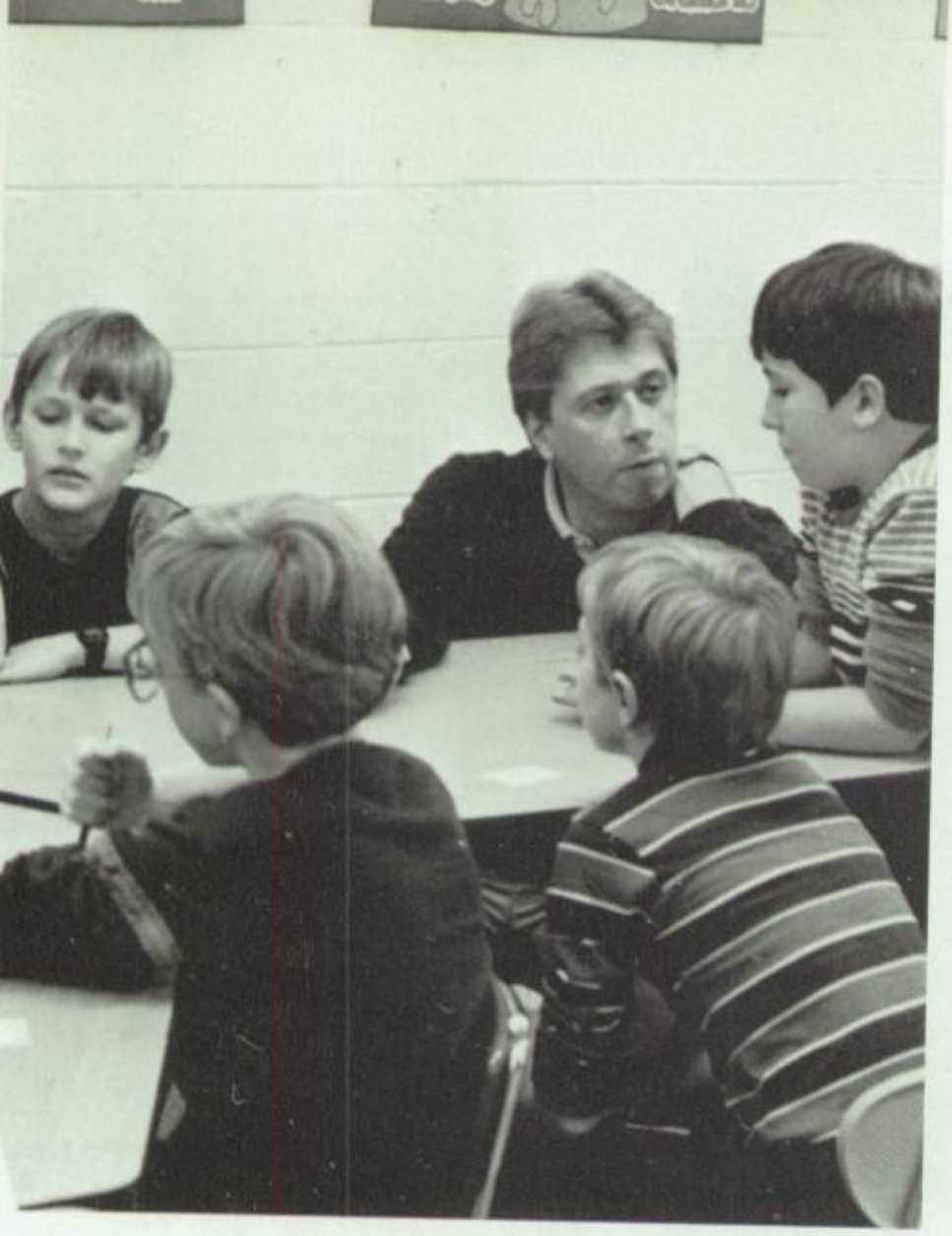


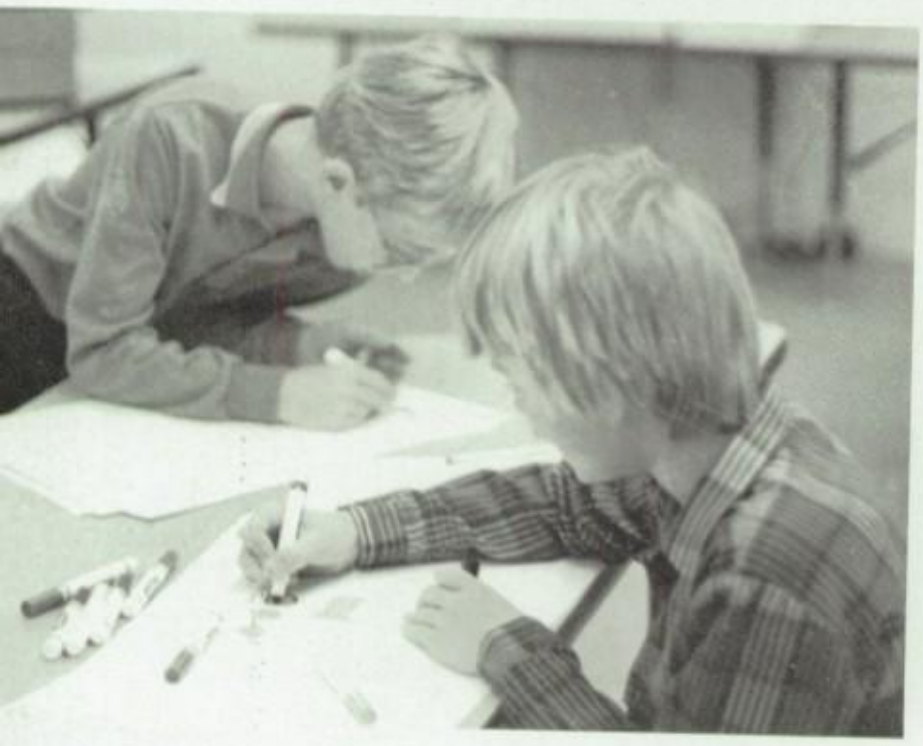
The developmental handicapped learning unit consists of students who experience learning problems from grades 7-12. Students attending come from Jackson Center, Anna, Botkins, and Fairlawn school districts. Work is assigned on an individual basis for which the teacher offers individual assistance. Many of the students are capable of doing the same work as students in their age group with additional help. They accept the challenge of hard work and try their best. It is stressed that everybody has learning problems and some are more severe than others but this should not prevent the students from being successful adults and contributing to our society as much as anyone else. — Mr. Wildermuth

SPECIAL NEEDS — PART II

Jackson Center's New Horizons Program for academically and intellectually gifted students began in the autumn of 1985 with fourteen students from grades 2-6. Continual periodic testing in grades K-6 will add students possessing superior, cognitive, intellectual, and creative thinking skills.

New Horizons is a pull-out program that meets three periods per week for each grade level. Current goals include extending each student's potentials and attributes through higher levels of thinking, creative thinking, problem solving, enrichment, exploration, discovery, communications development promotion of self-understanding, and the desire for excellence.





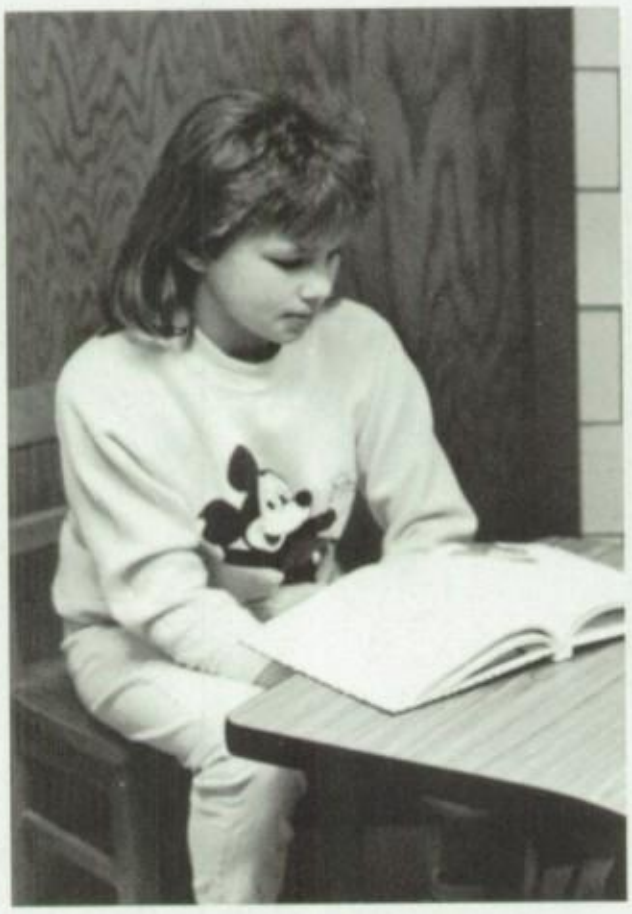
Studies include creative thinking, brainstorming, logic, simulations, Spanish, analogies, leadership, and imagery.

New Horizons' studies also include computer skills, personal growth, research skills, and interest exploration.

The New Horizons Program is evidence that the Jackson Center community promotes the highest priorities of educating our children to individual maximums. — Mr. Lewis

LEARNING UP THE LADDER

Jackson Center Elementary strives for excellence in education. This desire for excellence begins with the parents and community, continues as our students progress from pre-reading and socialization skills to the academic subjects of reading, math, language arts, social studies, science and health. In addition, our students grow and gain skills in art, physical education, vocal and instrumental music. Students are continuously developing intellectually, socially, and emotionally. They learn that the Jackson Center community's high educational priorities include responsibility to self, others, and to an increasingly complex world; and they learn to do so with intellect, compassion, caring, and perseverance.



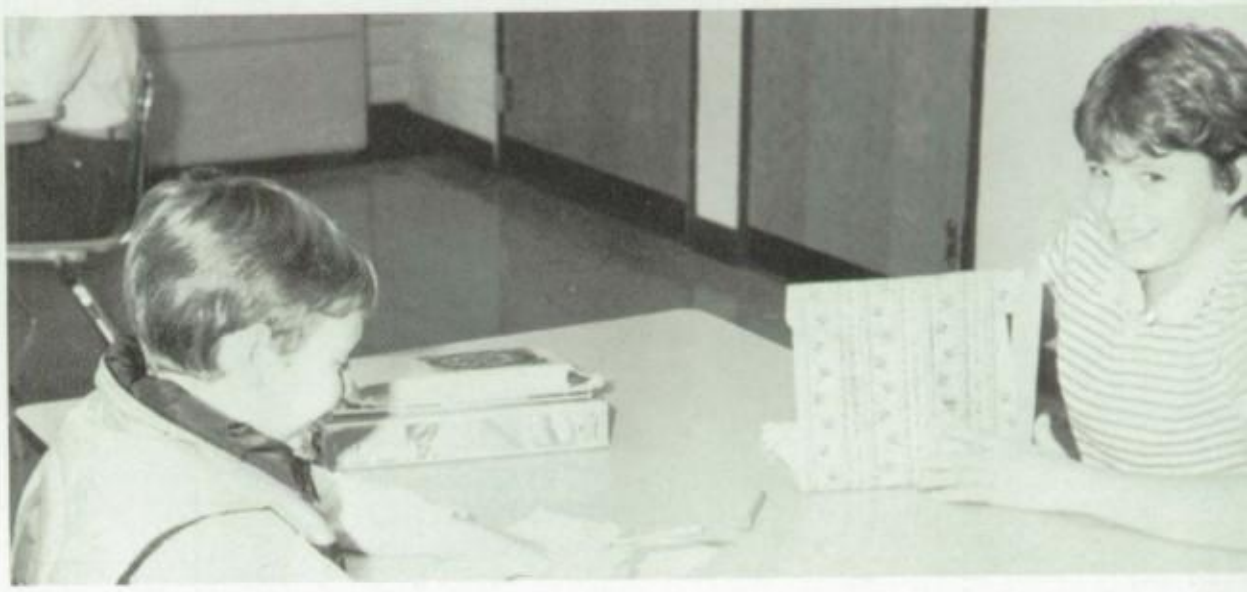
As a small school, our parents, community, administration, and staff can purposefully concentrate on the maximum educational potential of each student — all 285.

The children learn that they are cared about, cared for, and valued — through academics, field trips, camps, assemblies, cultural enhancement, science fairs, and Saturday sports programs.

We must not forget, that while others find it fashionable to ridicule the American public school, no other country's youth approaches ours in the combination of intellectual energy and creativity — a direct result from the desire for excellence — Jackson Center Elementary. — Miss Perrine

LEARNING AND GROWING

The junior high years are sometimes called the transition years — the changing of elementary students into high school students and into young adults. These years can be trying times — more freedom with more responsibilities; more knowledge acquired with more schoolwork. Junior high classes center around the five majors — English, reading, math, science, and social studies —



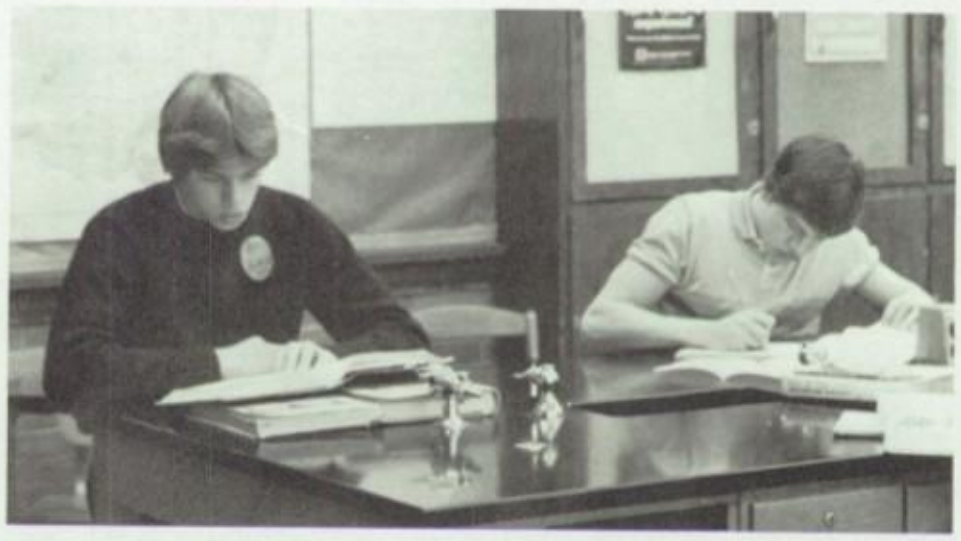
along with other important studies including music, art, gym, industrial arts, home economics, and health. For many students, homework seems to increase so more study time is necessary.

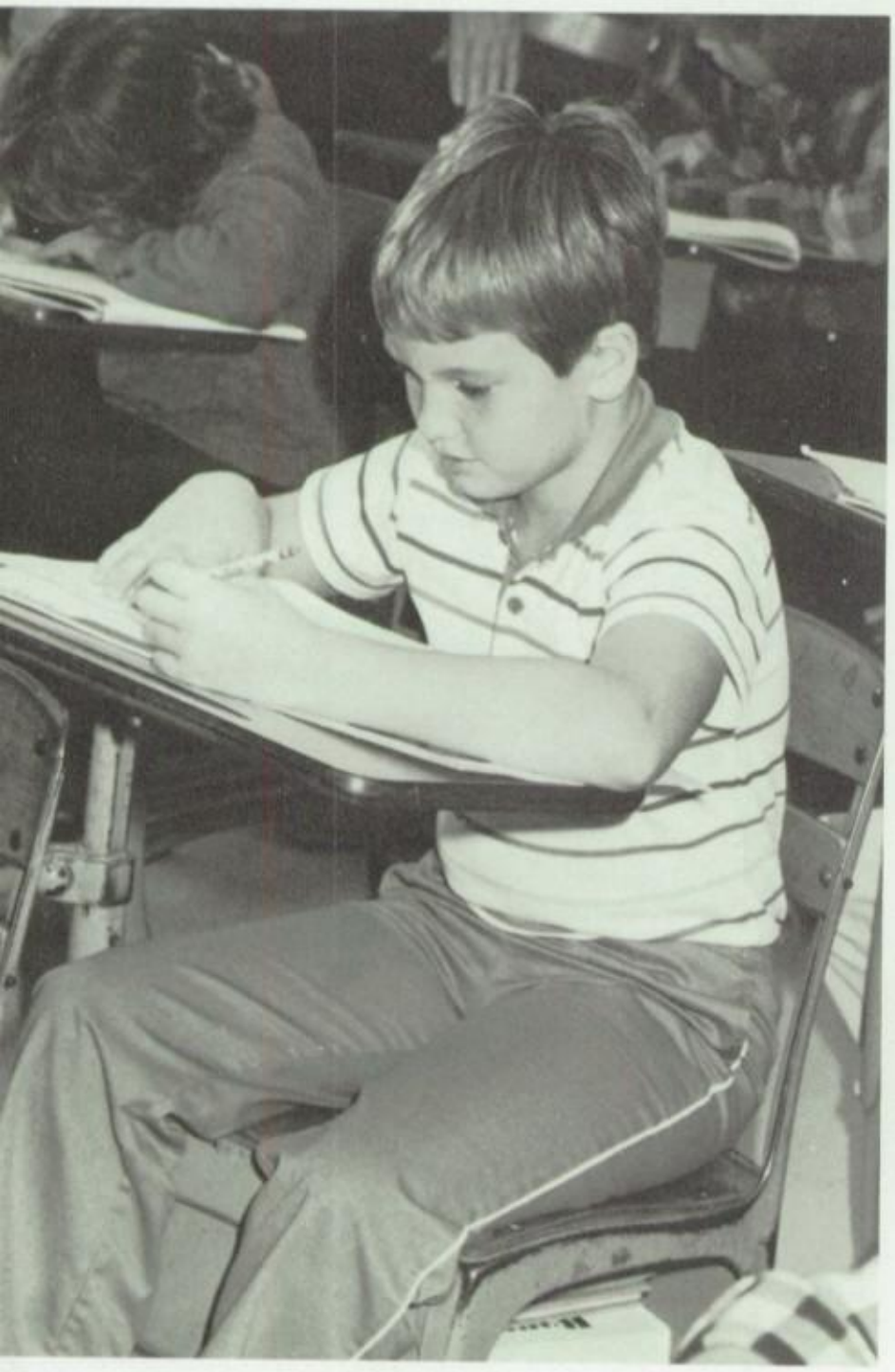
As students in the seventh and eighth grades complete assignments, study for tests, and accomplish other academic projects, they are continuing to learn more about themselves, others, and the world around them. With this learning, the students are growing mentally as well as physically as they advance through the challenges of the academic world.

— Mr. Russell

ACHIEVEMENTS

All students at Jackson Center Elementary and High Schools can list various achievements. From learning the first letters of the alphabet to writing advanced term papers, from learning the first counting numbers to completing complex math problems, achievements are a major part of all students' lives. Achievements can seem small, such as learning to recognize words and reading, to studying great classical works of literature. Achievements can take place in just a few seconds or minutes, to those that take place over a much longer period of time. Whatever the achievement it is all part of the overall learning process which continually occurs in the school. And that is no small matter!



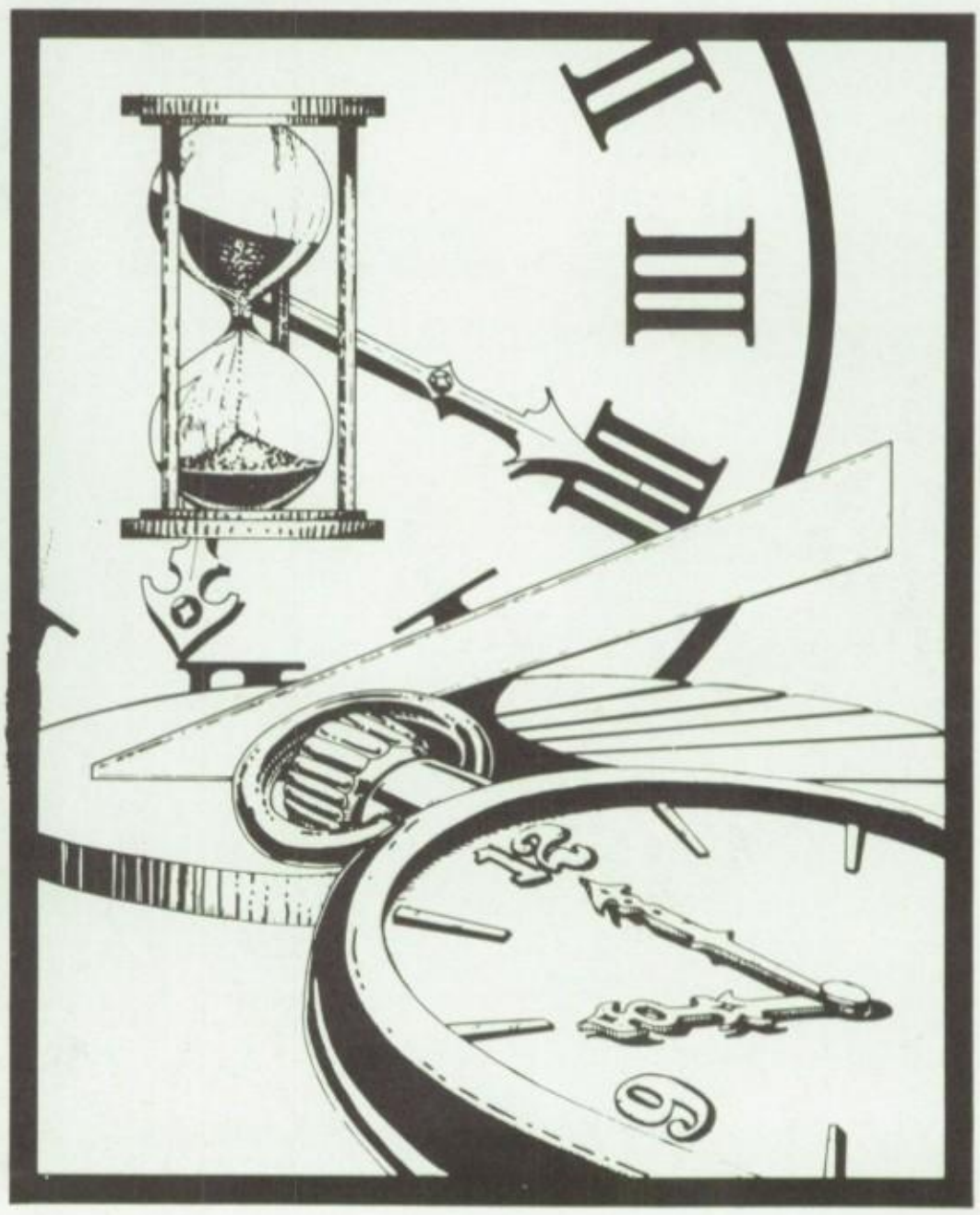


Time To Remember

ACTIVITIES

DOING THINGS

Various helpers, organization and club members, performers — all of these involve students who keep busy in many different ways. Some students perform valuable services as aides in classrooms, the high school office, and the library. Still others are involved in the many organizations and groups that participate in many worthwhile activities. Many students develop and show-case their talents as members of the chorus or band. In this section, we take "Time to Remember" the many students who help both the school and themselves by giving of their time and efforts for many different activities.



RUNNING THE LIBRARY

What do I do today? Well, of course the library aides and I have to check out all the books, magazines, and vertical files that the knowledge-hungry students here at JC High need in order to do their reports, term papers, and so forth. Then when they bring them back in, we must check them in and return them to their proper places on the shelves.

When the mail comes in it has to be sorted and the newspapers and magazines stamped and put away. Stamp, stamp, stamp — is that what being a librarian is all about!?!

There's always plenty of work to keep us busy. Someone may bring in something to laminate, or need a piece of AV equipment. There's always something going on. One thing for sure — there's never enough time to get bored because between helping students find material and getting the paper work done, there's barely time to breathe.

— Miss Brown

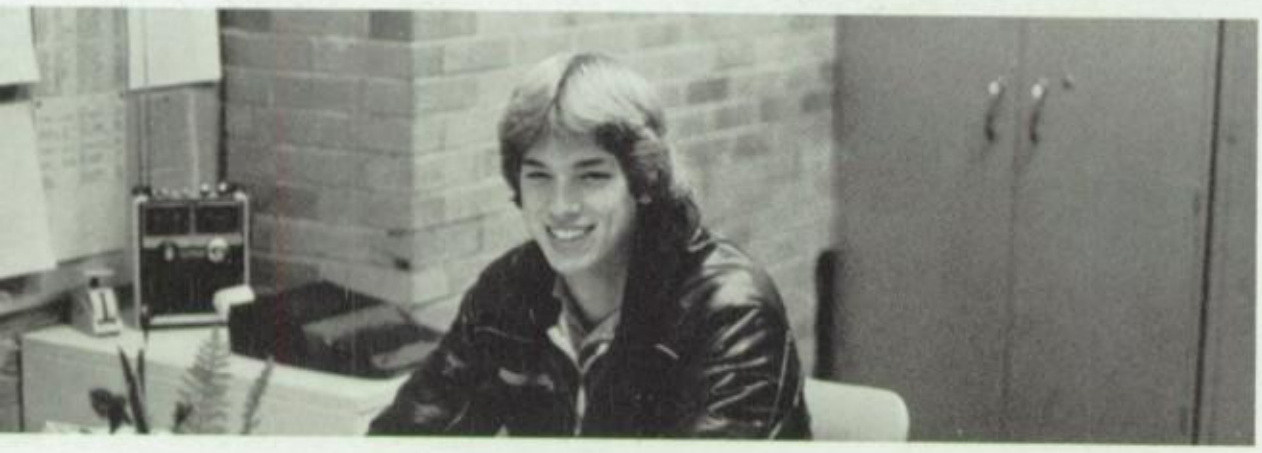
J.C.H.S. LIBRARY AIDES

THE HEART OF IT ALL

It begins at 7:50 doesn't end until 2:47. Students in and out, phones and bells ringing. He needs a pencil, she wants to use the phone, and someone needs to go home because they are sick. Someone else needs to see Mr. Wake who is in conference and can't be bothered and the paper copier just jammed. We just took attendance and the whole Senior class is absent; someone else forgot we didn't have salad bar today and 25 students expect to eat salad today.

Yet amidst all the problems and excuses that students bring in and expect us to excuse; there is always a smilin' face and a compliment or two that makes working in the office worthwhile.

The office is the heart of JCHS where decisions are made and problems solved. Confusion runs rampant and we all hold our breath until 2:47 when the bell rings to release us.



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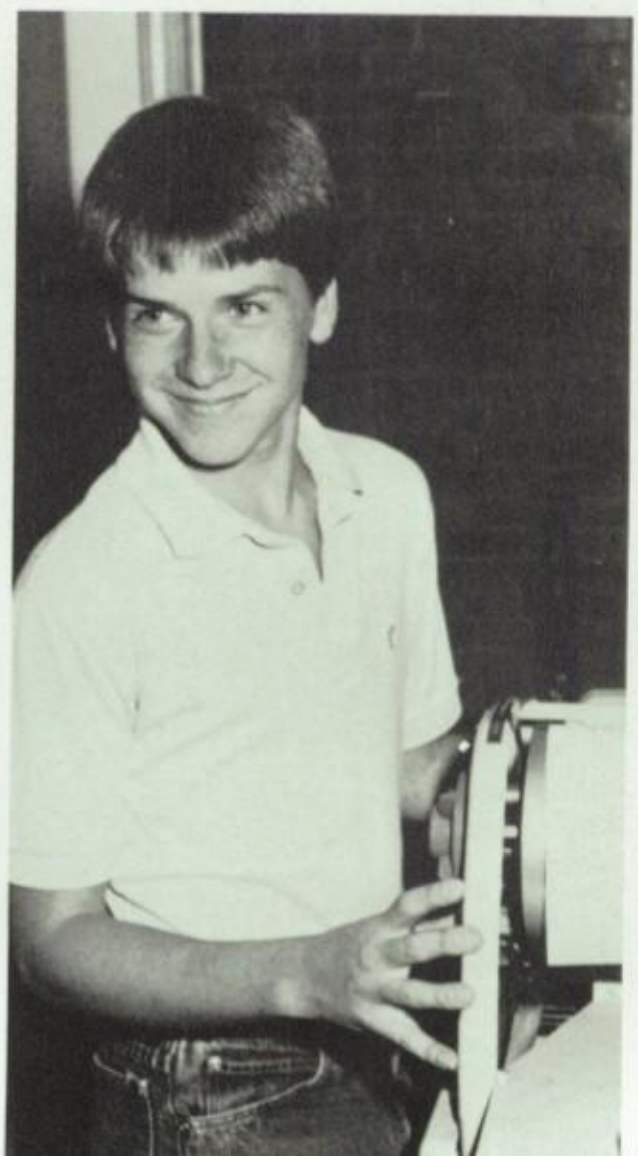

FUTURE TEACHERS??

Many high school students spend several free periods per week as teacher helpers. Although most of these students work in the elementary, a few help teachers in the high school or help fellow students by peer-tutoring in the guidance office. Teacher helpers provide a variety of services including typing, putting up bulletin boards, and helping the teachers and students in many other ways. Many people benefit from these services: the teacher who appreciates the extra help, fellow students who receive various educational aids, and the student helpers themselves who not only get a pass to leave study hall but share their skills with others.

Top Row: Marilyn Sailor, Sheila Heintz, Dawn Klopfenstein 2nd Row: Kim Davis, Kristi Detrick, Sheri Barker, Shannon Cagle, 3rd Row: Paula Davis, Deb Shank, Liz Freeman 4th Row: Jeff Teeters, Paul Kindle, Marc Wahrer, Keith Doseck, Dianne Burch, and Liz Lee

10 INDUCTED IN NHS

Membership in the National Honor Society is based on the four qualities of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. It is one of the highest honors awarded to a high school student.

In 1985-86 our chapter activities included collecting for the Heart Fund, and raffling cakes during the girls' varsity basketball games.

Larry Wahrer was the speaker at the 1985 Induction Ceremony and the 10 new inductees were honored at a banquet at Hussey's Restaurant.

Back Row: Lisa Ricker, Paula Gies, Sharon Wiessinger, Shelley Byrd, Cheryl Prenger, Matt Meyer, Kim Davis, Tammy Schaub, Amy Swank, Deb Shank Front Row: Jeff Teeters, Sheila Heintz, Marla Prenger, Marilyn Sailor, Kristi Detrick, and Marc Wahrer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Academia for 1985 had 10 participants, Jeff Teeters was captain. There were 5 meets in which we competed in 8 categories of knowledge.

J.C. ended the season by placing 3rd in the country.

Jeff Teeters was one of two county recipients of the McDonald — Academia Scholarship.

Top Row: Cindy Covault, Marc Wahrer, Jeff Teeters, Pat Dickey, Sharon Wiessinger 2nd Row: Tammy Schaub, Dianne Burch 1st Row: Alyssa Sargeant, Mrs. Wildermuth, Paula Gies, Liz Freeman.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The Student Council is made up of representatives from grades 7-12, totaling 14 members in all.

The Student Council sponsored a Halloween Dance and was also in charge of the Homecoming show and dance.

Its primary function is to represent the students on matters which concern and affect them in our school.

The officers are President — Jeff Teeters, Vice-President — Tammy Schaub, Secretary — Lisa Ricker, Treasurer — Keith Doseck and Advisor — Mr. Asher.

PAINT, PAPER, PENS

The Art Club is involved in many activities. They are responsible for the cake raffles at the home basketball games. They also do the run-throughs for the boys' home games. The Art Club also sets up their art show at Piqua, Lima, and also at the Shelby County Fair. The Art Club is also responsible for setting the "Afternoon with the Arts." Mrs. Sailor is the advisor for the Art Club.

J.C.H.S. ART CLUB — GRADES 9 and 10

J.C.H.S. ART CLUB — GRADES 11 and 12

DRAMA CLUB BEGINS

This year was the first year for the Drama Club at Jackson Center. The club was open to all students grades 9-12, and the purpose of the organization was to promote the dramatic arts in the high school. There were approximately twenty-five members involved in the drama club for its first year. There was a lot of excitement and more than a bundle of nervous energy as the students anticipated the coming year.

The excitement and hard work resulted in three very worthwhile performances. These included A CHRISTMAS CAROL, performed in December, NO BOYS ALLOWED, which was done in April, and a dinner theater in May based on Young Author's Books written by students in grades 1-8. All in all it was a busy year for the kids and their director, Mr. Gamble.

J.C.H.S. DRAMA CLUB

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

This year's French Club Officers were: President, Vince Wake; Vice-President, Jeff Teeters; Treasurer, Paula Gies; Secretary, Kim Britt.

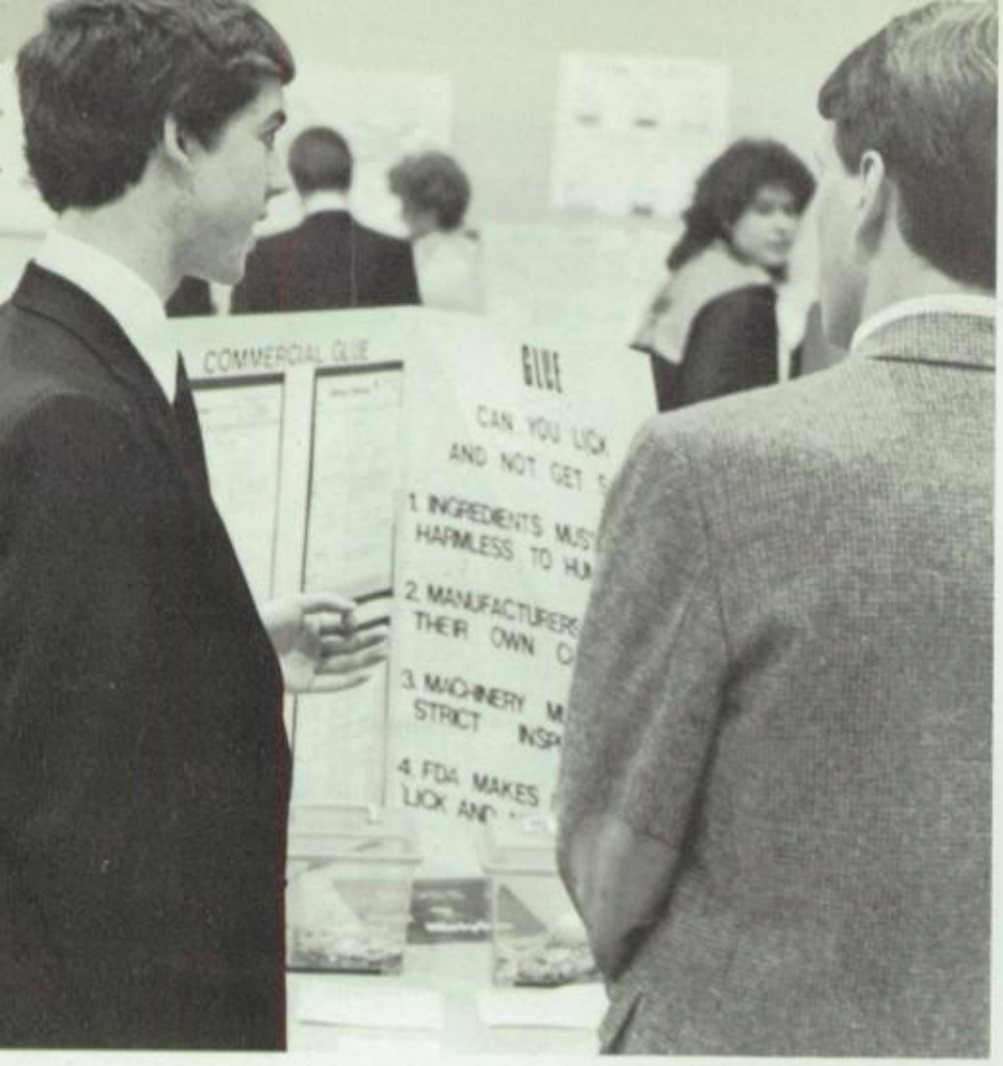
Club members sold spirit buttons during basketball season in order to raise money for the club. The money was used to purchase computer software for use in the French classes. Members also served refreshments during intermission of "Scrooge."

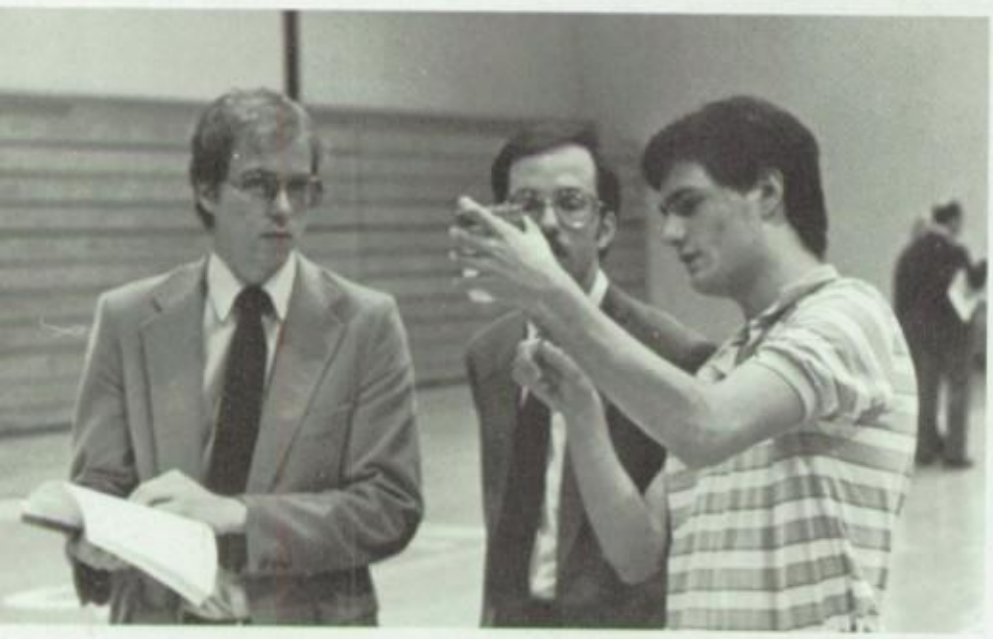
J.C.H.S. FRENCH CLUB

PERFECT SPECIMEN

The Science Club consisted of 25 members for the '85-'86 school year. The officers were: President, Marc Wahrer; Vice-President, Sheila Heintz; Treasurer, Marilyn Sailor; and Secretary, Kim Britt.

Meetings were usually held on a Sunday in the home of Mrs. Wildermuth or one of the members. One of the primary functions of Science Club is to help coordinate and organize the local Science Day. The Science Fair was held on Sunday, March 9, 1986, with many junior high and high school students participating. Local winners were Aaron Dick for Best Physical science Project and Alyssa Sargeant for Best Biological Science Project.





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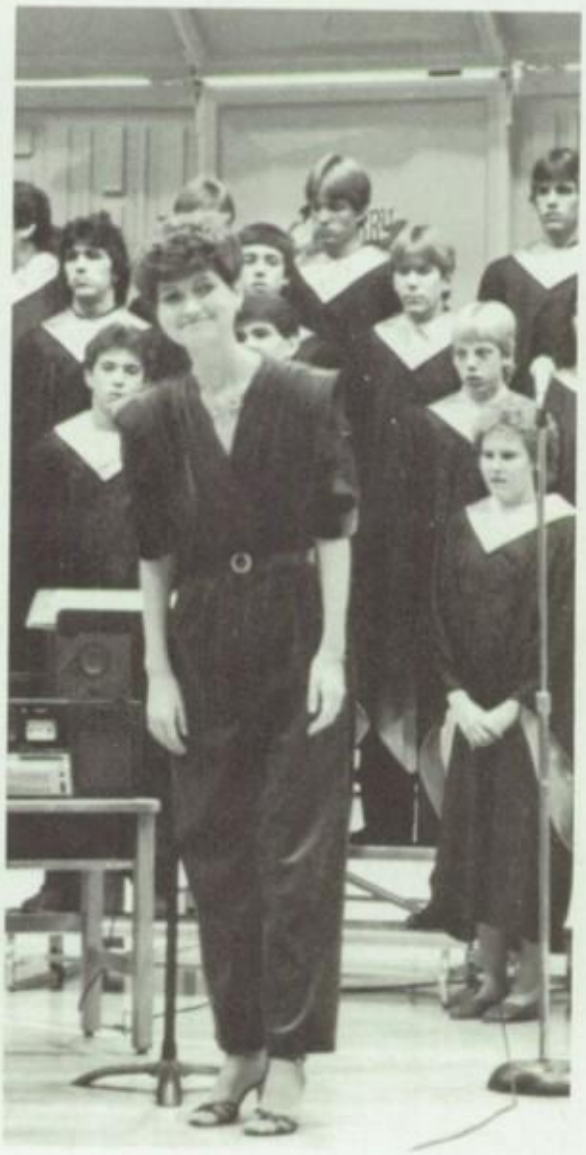
Something to Sing About

The J.C.H.S. Chorus has had a busy and successful year. A lot of practice, cooperation and dedication from many individuals contributed to that success.

The '85-'86 school year was a year for innovations in the choral music program. Besides the Christmas concert and the Afternoon with the Arts, the chorus presented a musical drama entitled "Celebrate Life" in March. This was also the first year for the establishment of the Show Choir consisting of 16 members. The Show Choir has also performed at a variety of functions such as churches, Shelby County Retired Teachers, Senior Citizens, and Parent's Day at the school.

J.C.H.S. CHORUS



J.C.H.S. SWING CHOIR

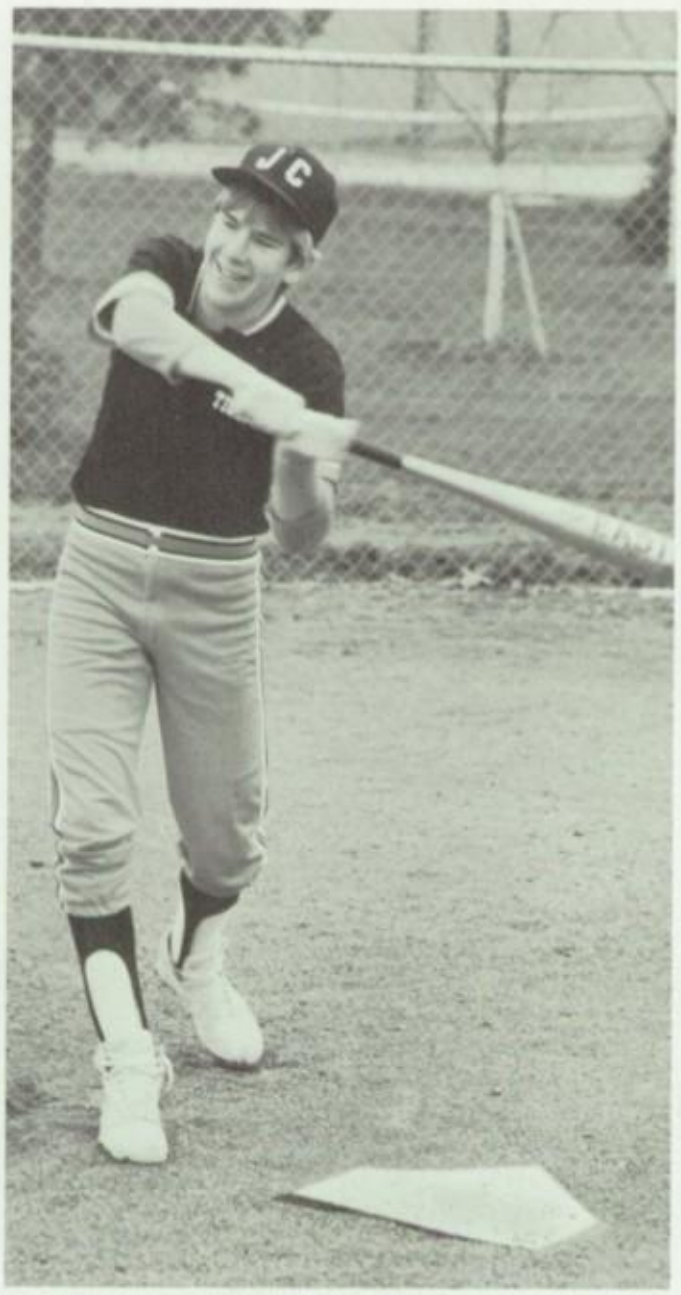
STEP LIVELY!

The high school band was busy with many activities this year. They traveled to Minster for the Octoberfest, and to Sidney for the Halloween Parade. The annual Christmas Concert was held. They also took a winter tour, playing first at Emerson, then at FairHaven, and continuing at the Piqua Mall. A spectacular Homecoming show was held, with many compliments afterwards. For the first time, a visiting band came and performed a concert for the student body and community. After the concerts, the Stryker bandsmen stayed at our bandsmen's houses for the night. The Spring Concert was another successful performance. On May 16, the band returned a trip to Stryker for another concert. This year, a stage band was formed. It consists of saxophone, trumpets, a drummer, and a bass section. Different performances for the student body, grandparents, and community were held.

J.C.H.S. BAND

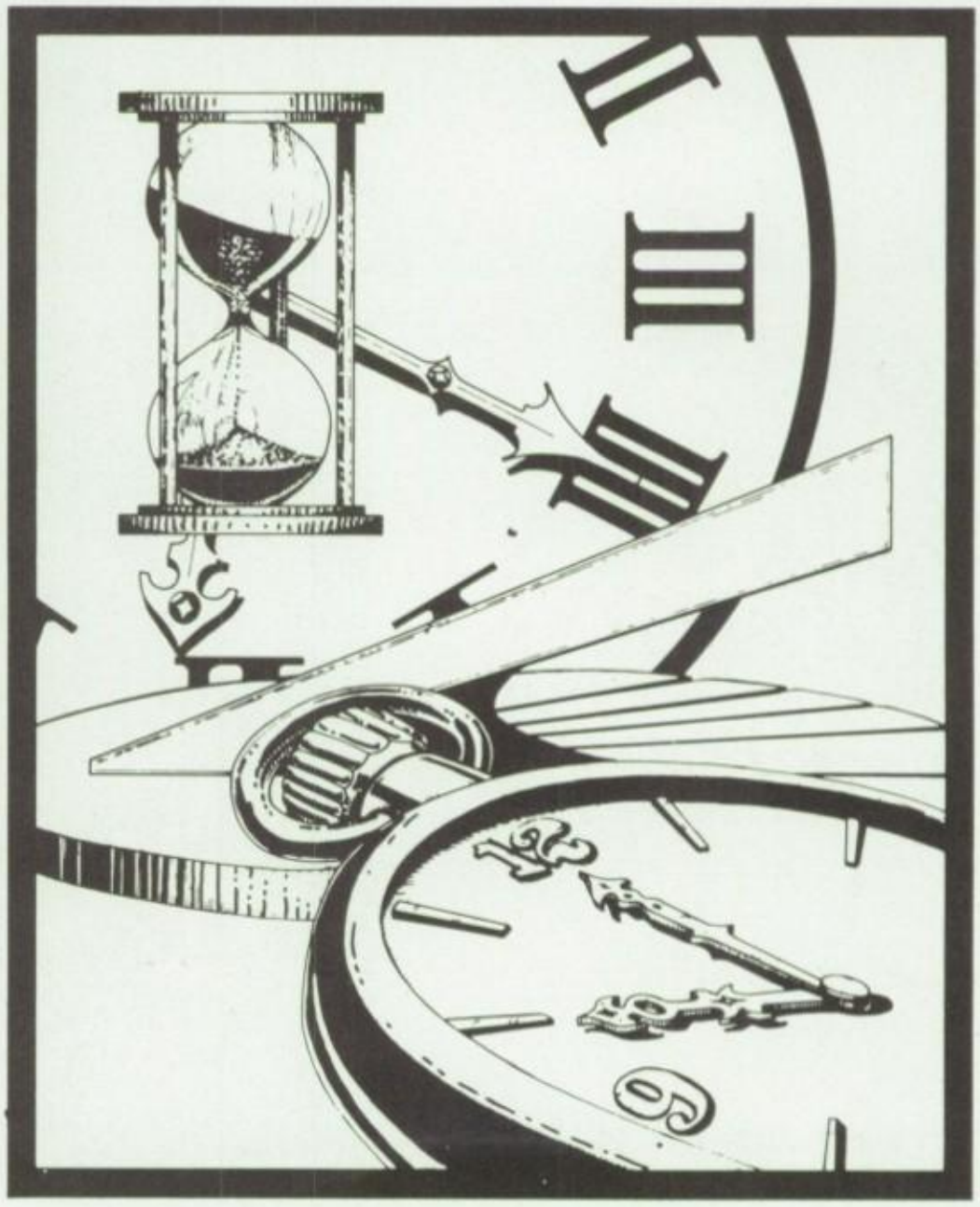
Time To Remember

ATHLETICS



HUSTLE AND BUSTLE

Running, swinging, spiking, shooting, cheering, hitting, jumping — these and many other actions take place during athletic competition. Again this year many students at Jackson Center were involved in various sports offered by the school. Included in the activities were long, hard practices, bus trips, coaching strategy, and the thrill of competition. Some practices began even before the start of school in the fall, and continued up to the end of the year. With the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" in mind, we take "Time to Remember" Tiger sports and the competitors.



CC RETURNS TO JC

The sport of Cross Country returned to Jackson Center after a five year absence. Practices began about three weeks before school started and the season lasted about two months.

Of all the teams' meets, none of them were ran at home. The highlights of the season were meets at the West Liberty Invitational at Ohio Caverns, the Fort Loramie Invitational and the Shelby County Meet, both ran at Hickory Hills. The District meet was held at Springfield North High School. This year's Cross Country team was led by Senior runners Marc Wahrer and Brian Hodges. They were coached by Mr. Russell.

Junior High Cross Country Team

Front: Shane Paul, Steve Klopfenstein, Brian Hodges, Jerry Davis, Marc Wahrer, B
Lazier Back: Coach Russell, Jason Huber, Matt Meyer, Jim Oakley, Mike Wildermu
Steve Woodruff

AN ACE IN THE HOLE

The 1985-86 golf team surprised their SCL opponents last fall when 3 freshmen and 2 juniors brought home the Shelby County Championship trophy. Predicted to be 3rd or 4th in the league, Jackson Center ended round robin play with a sparkling 11-1 record. The only loss came early in the season to a senior-led Houston squad who was expected to take top honors. The team was led by Juniors Paul Kindle and Jason Ware who dubbed their best scores of the season with identical 87's. Close behind them in tournament were some outstanding young freshmen in the likes of Jason Harmon, 89, Dustin Detrick, 91 and Jim Gooding, 95. The future certainly looks bright for the golf team in the next few years.

Front: Preston Metz, Jim Gooding, Jason Harmon, Jason Barker, Dustin Detrick. Back: Coach Hamson, Joe Bodenmiller, Chris Brown, Jason Ware, Jace Richardson, Paul Kindle

BUMP, SET, SPIKE!

The 1985 Volleyball season showed much improvement over last year. Although our record was only 3-14, we took most of our opponents to three games per match. We were pleased with our overall playing ability. We played more as a team with six players on the court rather than depending on one or two players. The senior squad members will definitely be missed next year but the underclassmen are showing good potential for the coming years.

Front: Coach Naseman Back: Shelley Byrd, Sheila Heintz, Missy Swaney, Mar
Sailor, Marla Prenger, Cindy Covault, Sheri Barker, Tammy Brown, Dawn Klopf
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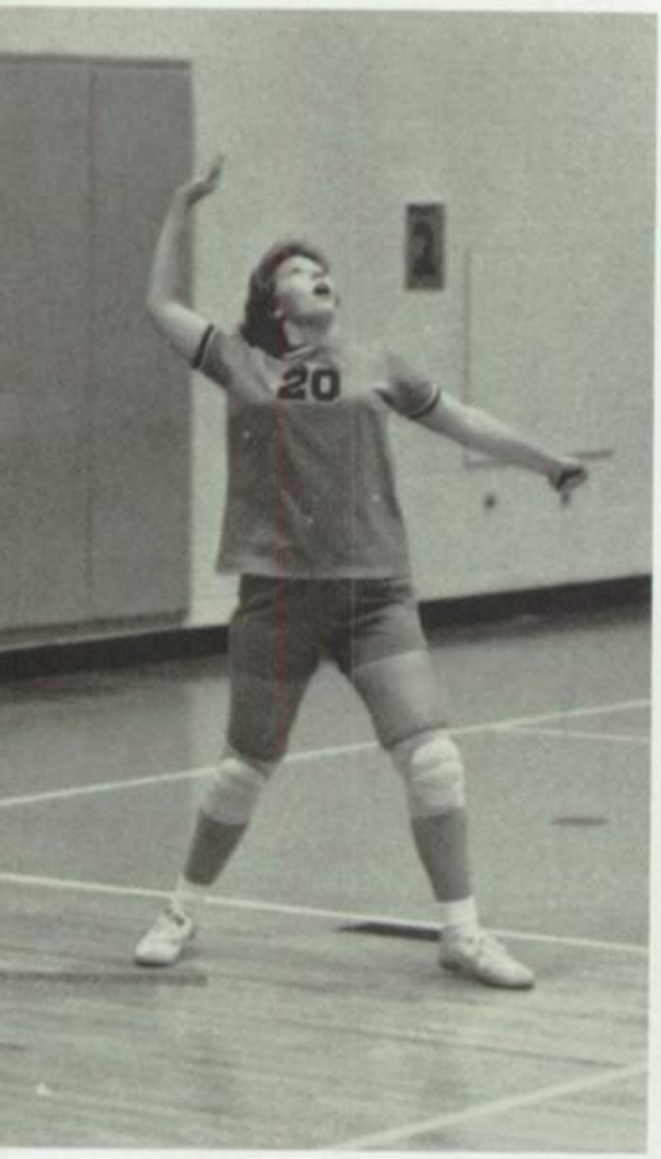
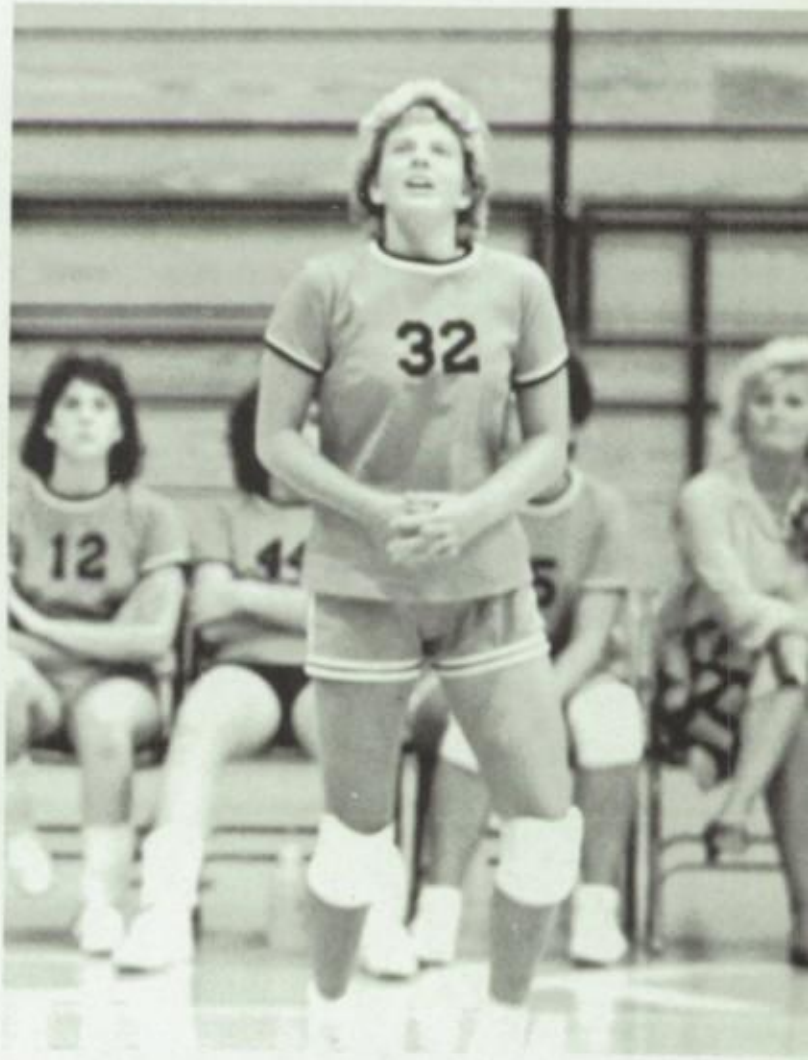
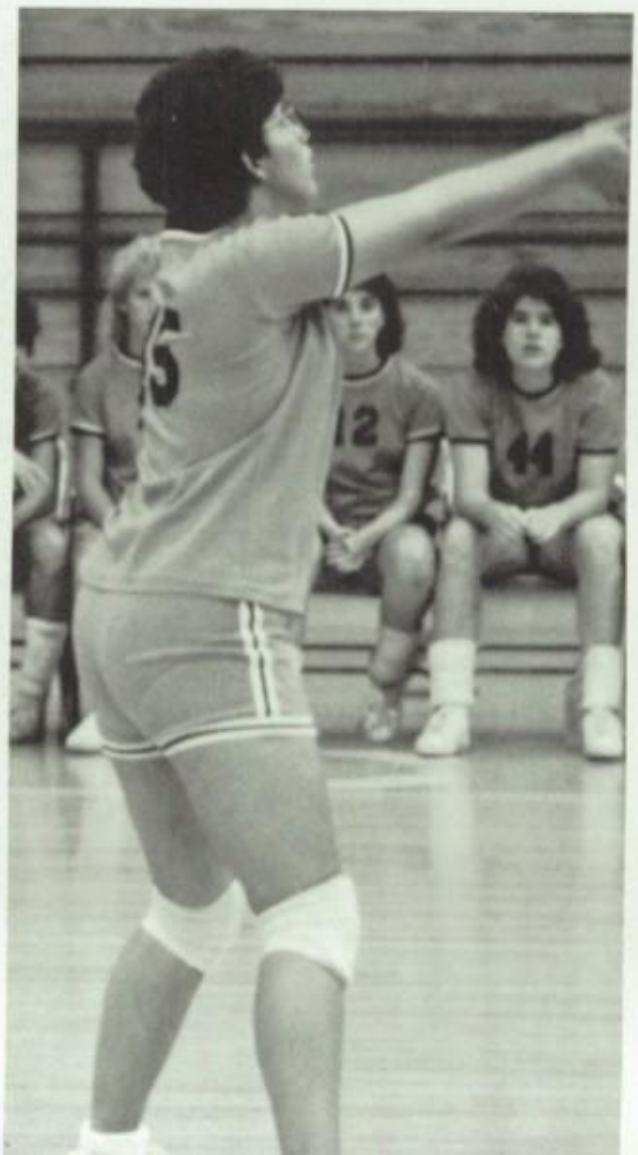


STARS IN THE MAKING

The Junior Varsity Volleyball squad showed good potential this year. The sophomores have a strong class that will get a lot of Varsity experience as Juniors. We were very pleased with the freshmen's progress this year. They came out willing to do their best and started shaping up toward the end of the season. They will be the leaders of the J.V. squad next year.



ont: Terri Gies, Alyssa Sargeant, Sheri Bunch, Darcy Gies, Cindy Sprague, Holly rd, Susan Krugh, Adrienne Richey, Back: Robyn Ware, Stephanie Burch, Shelley rd, Donna Faler, Bille Sosby, Cheryl Prenger, Jodi Vetter, Deb Shank, Coach seman



GETTING CLOSER

The 1985-86 girls' varsity basketball team had a very successful season. Still in a rebuilding season, the Tigers improved on all four levels of their program. Upsets over Botkins and Indian Lake created credibility that Jackson Center will be a team to contend with in the future. Sharon Martin, Amy Swank, and Kristi Detrick led the Tigers to a vastly improved record of 9-11 and several individual honors. Slowly but surely the "roar" of the Tigers is getting louder.

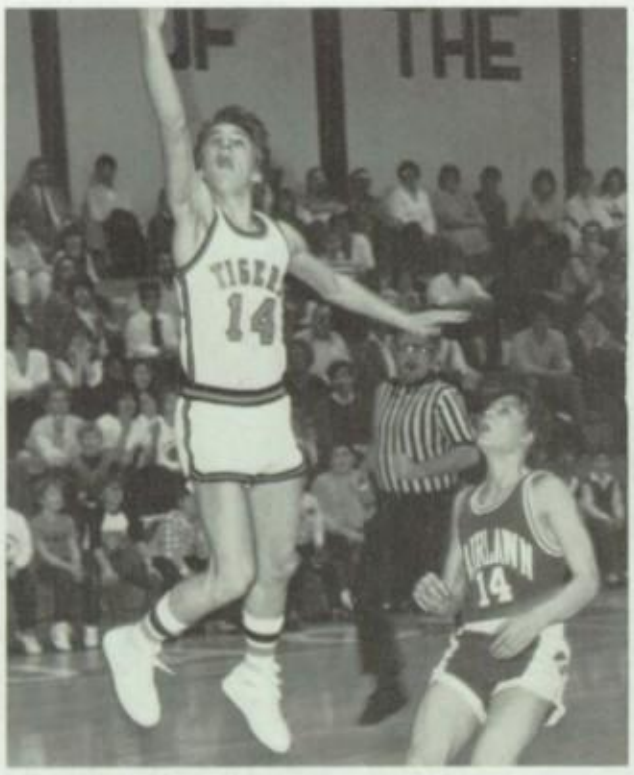
Front Row: Kim Britt, Sheila Heintz, Missy Swaney, Marilyn Sailor, Kristi Detrick, A
Swank Back Row: Kathy Byrd, Coach Hanson, Donna Faler, Sheri Martin, Shelley B
Billie Sosby, Cheryl Prenger, Amy Lenhart

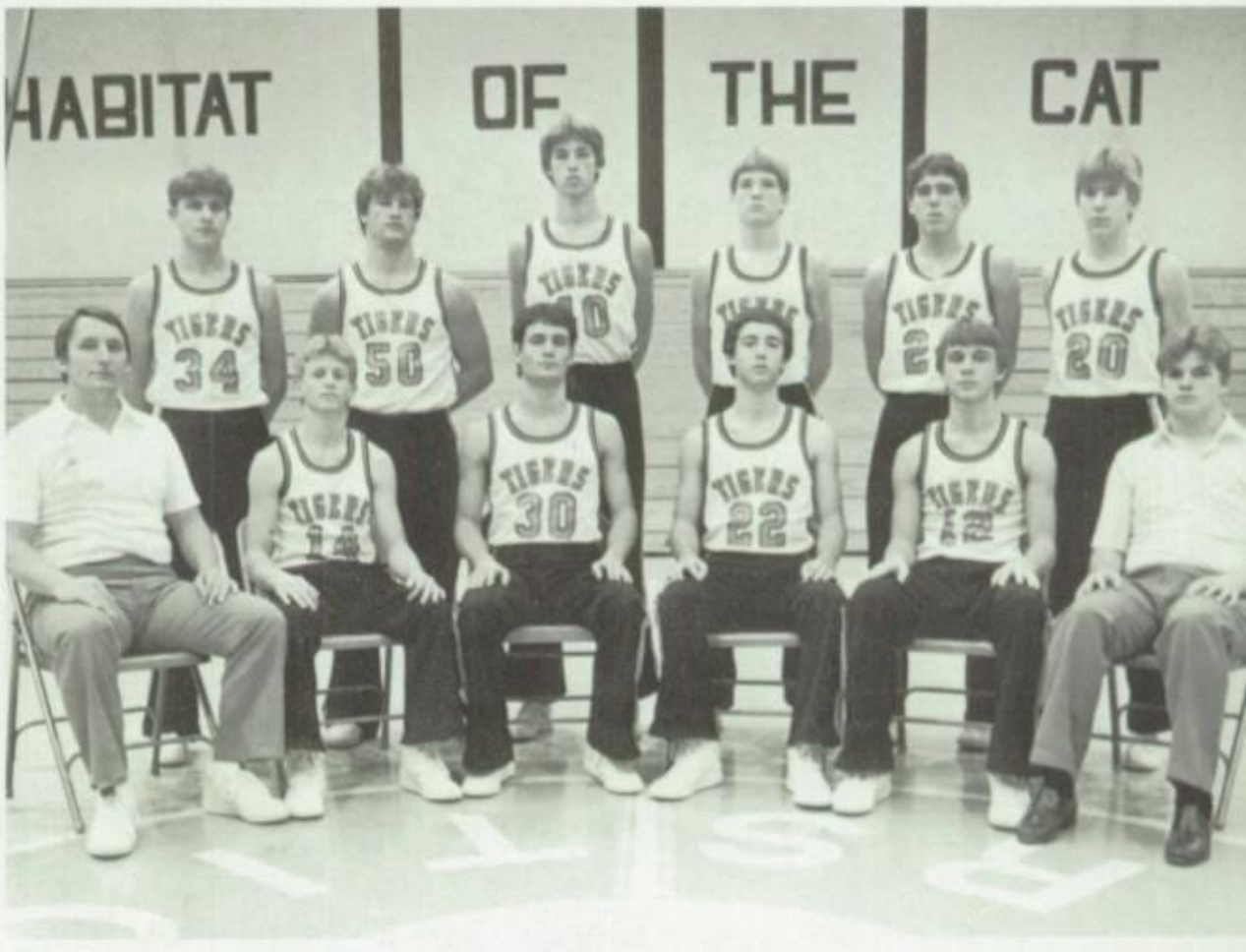
OFF TO A GOOD START

The Jackson Center Reserve Girl's Basketball Team had an extremely successful season which is represented by their 12-6 record. The team was driven by determination, enthusiasm, and many hours of hard practice. Their ability to work together and their team spirit made them very outstanding. Congratulations Lady Tigers on a fantastic season!

ront Row: Amy Lenhart, Coach Stewart, Kathy Byrd Back Row: Holly Byrd, Lisa icker, Cheryl Prenger, Billie Sosby, Donna Faler, Cindy Sprague, Susan Krugh, Deb hank

ONE STEP AHEAD . . .



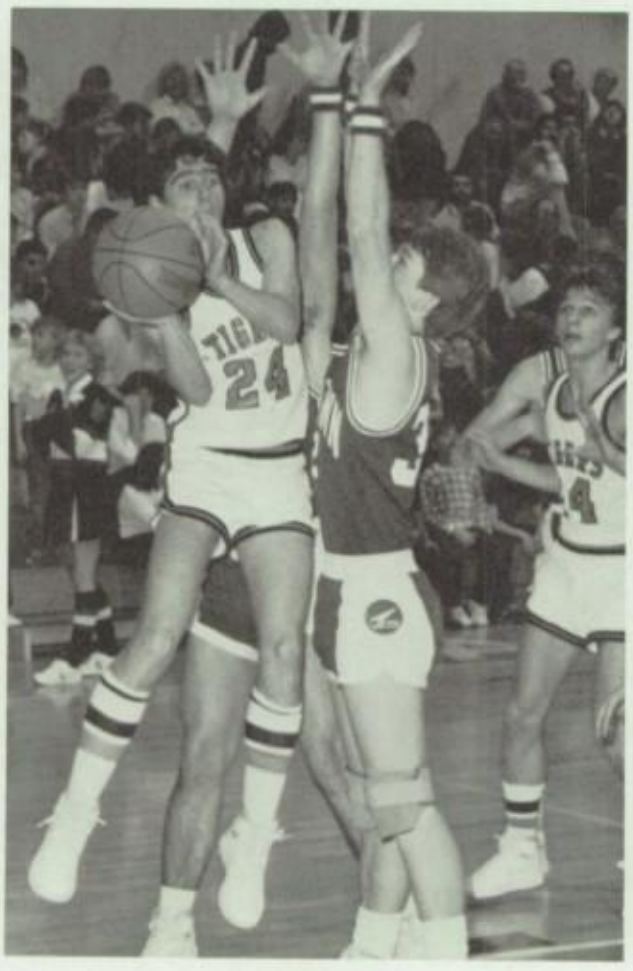


Front row: Coach Harmon, Jerry Davis, Marc Wahrer, Jeff Teeters, Keith Doseck, Alan Hodges Back row: Jason Huber, Chris Brown, Jason Ware, Matt Meyer, Paul Kindle, Vince Wake

. . . OF THE REST

The 1985-86 Boys Varsity Basketball Team was led by senior Tri-Captains Keith Doseck, Jeff Teeteers, and Marc Wahrer. The team finished with a fine record of 17-5, doing better than most people thought they would. One of the big victories of the season was when the boys won at Anna by a score of 67-58 to give them the SCAL Championship. It was a very big win!

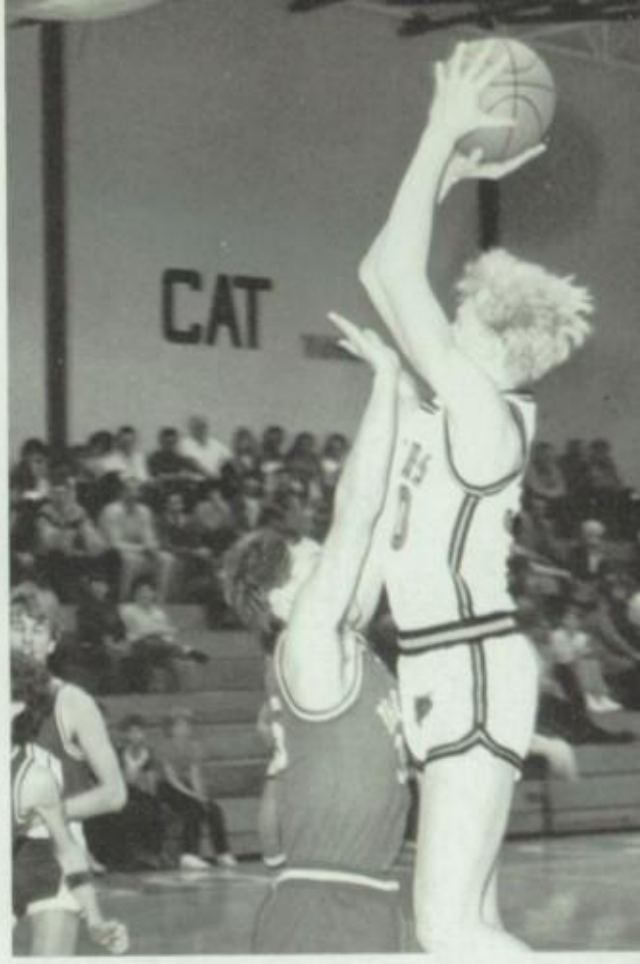
As a team they received many honors. They were seeded fourth in the Piqua Sectional Tournament. The Lima News rated the guys number five in the final poll. Dayton Journal Herald rated the Tigers of Jackson Center number one in Class A, and received a traveling trophy for this. They were rated twelfth by AP in the first poll and finished 17th. As a whole, the team did a fine job for the year.

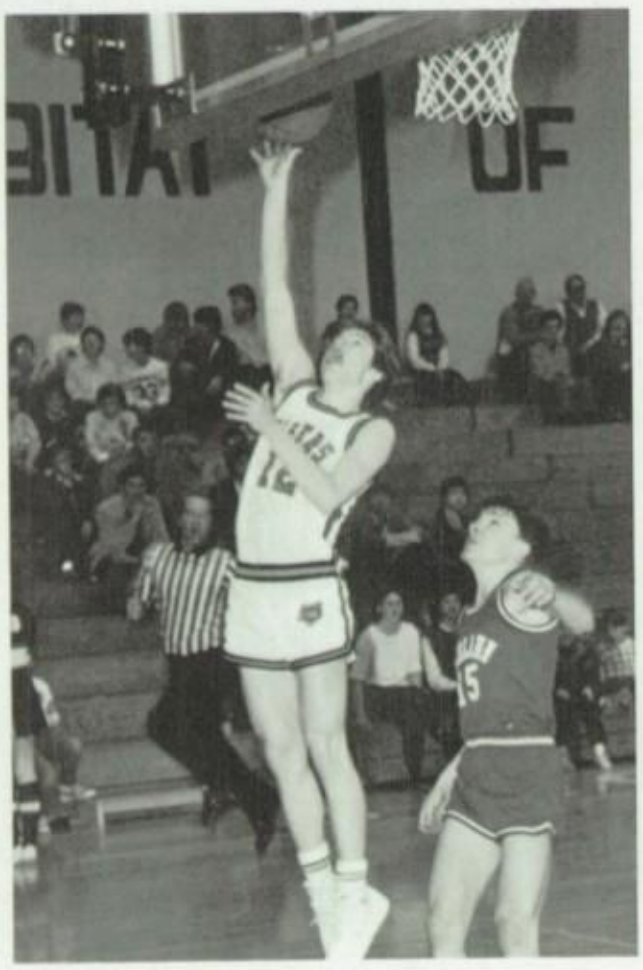


IN THE BIG LEAGUE

The 1985-1986 Jackson Center Junior Varsity Basketball team finished with a fine 15-5 record, two of these losses were only by one point. We also finished second in the league, one game out of first place.

This year's team was composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, with two freshmen starting most of the season. A large amount of improvement was shown and these young men should be a great help to our basketball program at J.C.H.S. in the future.





Front Row: Alan Hodges, Brad Lazier, Jason Harmon, Steve Klopfenstein, Shane Paul, Rusty Shaffer Back Row: Coach Wildermuth, Todd Brackney, Steve Woodruff David Hickman, Mike Wildermuth, Lyle Faler

ON THE GO

In a season filled with illness, injury, and inexperience, the freshman basketball team managed a successful 7-8 record. As a springboard for future Tiger varsity players, the freshman program focuses its attention on fundamentals and basketball basics. And through the determination and development of these young players, this class is sure to carry on the success and winning tradition of Jackson Center Basketball.

Front Row: Brady Brunson, Coach Reed, Dan Snyder, Back Row: Jim Gooding, Todd Lett, Preston Metz, Chris Heintz, Joe Snyder, Dan Akers, Jason Barker, Dustin Detrick

PRACTICING FOR THE FUTURE

The junior high boys' basketball teams kept busy through the winter months with a full schedule. The seventh grade team ended with an 8-7 record while the eighth grade ended at 6-9. For the seventh grade Darrel Klopfenstein was the leading scorer with Rob Maier the top rebounder. Dwaine Sosby led the eighth grade team in both scoring and rebounding. The teams were coached by Mr. Asher and Mr. Russell.

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS' TEAM

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' TEAM

LEARNING THE FUNDAMENTALS

The 7th grade girls had a good season this year. They ended with a 6-6 record and are ready to come back next year to be better.

The 8th grade girls season was not quite as successful as the 7th grade but they still had a good season. Their record for the year was 2-10. The teams were coached by Miss Radar and Mrs. Sprague.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS' TEAM

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS' TEAM

TIME TO CHEER!

Junior High Cheerleaders: Nicki Steenrod, Kim Sprague, Chris Gooding, Tawnee Brackney, Jenny Davis.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Front — Sheri Bunch, Paula Davis, Holly Byrd Back — A Sargeant, Cindy Sprague

The cheerleaders were kept busy planning a wide range of activities for the year. Not only did they organize pep rallies, they also planned a spirit week to psych the students for "the big game." They also coordinated Parents' Night and the annual Athletic Banquet to recognize the teams and coaches for their fine seasons. Cheerleading is a year-round activity beginning with tryouts in the spring, continuing with summer camp, and many different activities during the school year.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Kim Davis, Lisa Ricker, Marilyn Sailor, Marla Prenger, Kristi Detrick

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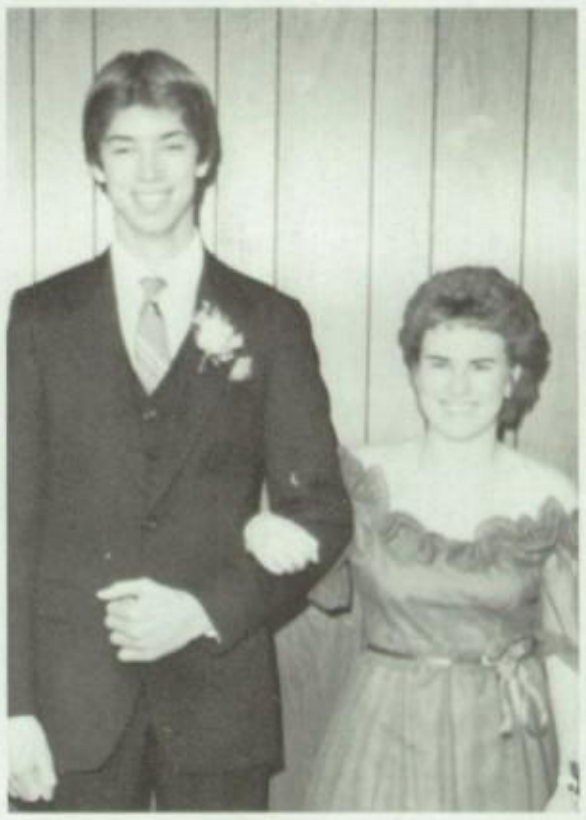
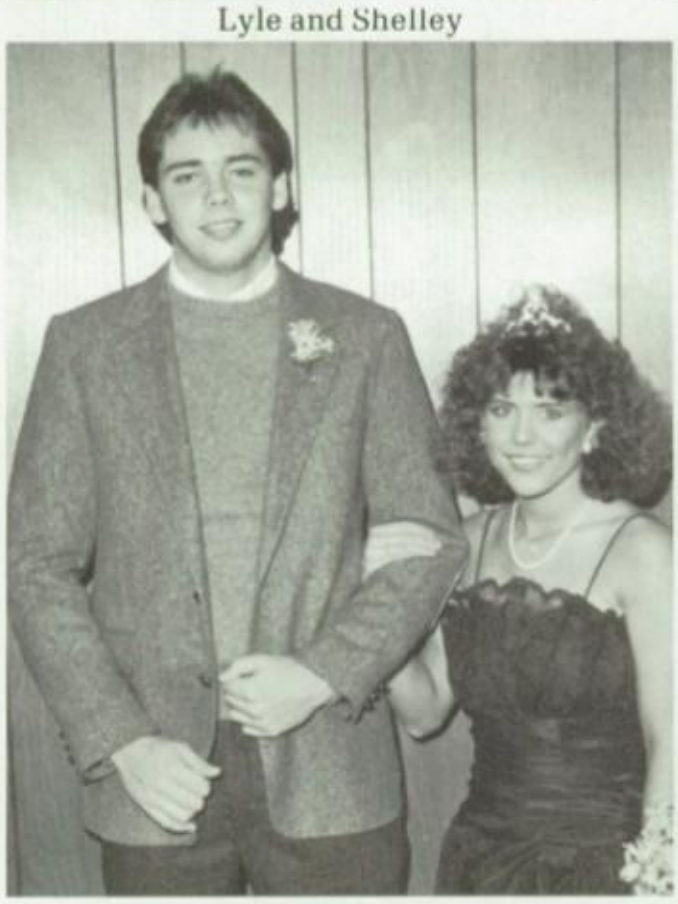


Jason and Deb

This year's homecoming was held on February 7th and 8th. On Friday night during the Fairlawn — Jackson game, Marilyn Sailor and Marc Wahrer were crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen and King. The band provided a special show for the event, and on Saturday night the student council sponsored a dance in the old gym with music by Z-Man sound system. This year's theme was "Party All The Time."



Brian and Candee

Rodney and Kristi

Marc and Sheila

Brian and Dianne

Keith and Marilyn

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The Joy

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Which way do we go?

BATTER UP!

This year's softball team played with more aggressiveness and confidence. In its second year, the team saw three victories, won mostly on pitching and offense. Highlighting the season were Cheryl Prenger, with the highest batting average; Cindy Covault, with the most RBI's; and Deb Shank, with the most stolen bases. The team was coached by Miss Drees.

Front row; Bobby Zwiebel, Eddie Faulder, Deb Shank, Tammy Brown, Ann Shank Ba
row; Coach Drees, Donna Faler, Terri Gies, Cindy Covault, Liz Freeman, Cher
Prenger, Shelly Byrd, Adrienne Richey

HEADING FOR HOME

With an abundance of youth on this year's squad, the baseball team experienced a disappointing rebuilding season. Just three seniors, Keith Doseck, Jeff Teeters, and Scott Mann, held positions in the regular starting line-up, forcing a number of underclassmen to step into key playing positions. However, combining this year's valuable experience with the exceptional natural abilities of the underclassmen should spark many successful seasons in the future. The Tigers were coached by Mr. Reed.

Front row; Dustin Detrick, Vince Wake, Brad Lazier, Jason Harmon, Jerry Davis, Jim Gooding Back row; Todd Brackney, Scott Mann, Keith Doseck, Matt Meyer, Lyle Faler, Jeff Teeters, Jason Huber, Coach Reed

ON YOUR MARK!

The 1986 track team consisted of only four members this year. Although we were small, we always made a good showing at track meets. Junior standout Sharon Martin broke a county record in the 400m Dash running it in 63.3.

All four girls worked hard this year making improvements each day. Fortunately none of the squad members are Seniors and are looking forward to competing with a larger squad next year. The team was coached by Miss Naseman.

Top Row: Sherri Martin, Coach Naseman, Liz Freeman
Bottom Row: Dawn Klopfenstein, Kellie Swiger, Alyssa Sargeant

HAVING A FIELD DAY

It has been a successful year for the high school boys' track team. The boys gained several team victories and individual accomplishments have been numerous. Special appreciation goes out to this year's senior track members. Marc Wahrer, Brian Hodges, Jim Oakley, and Jerry Davis, for their leadership and good examples. The team was coached by Miss Stewart.

Back Row: Chris Brown, Steve Woodruff, Dave Hickman, Jace Richardson, Jason Huber. Middle Row: Jason Harmon, Ty Poppe, Bryan Wahrer, Rusty Shaffer, Dustin Detrick, Tim Suttles. Front Row: Jim Oakley, Marc Wahrer, Coach Stewart, Brian Hodges, Jerry Davis.

BREAKING AWAY

The junior high girls track team had a very good season this year. They started by winning their first two meets and also placed well in the Rocket Relays. Then illness, injury, and absentee took their toll causing the girls to lose their last three meets, two being very close.

By the time the county meet rolled around everyone was back in shape and came through to finish 2nd in the county.

The junior high boys track team ended with 9 members on the team which includes 3 who joined toward the end of the season. Consequently, there weren't enough boys to enter every event and except for a forfeit by Ft. Loramie boys team, Jackson was unable to win any meets. The boys worked hard, got experience and improved with every meet. The teams were coached by Mrs. Sprague.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' TRACK TEAM

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

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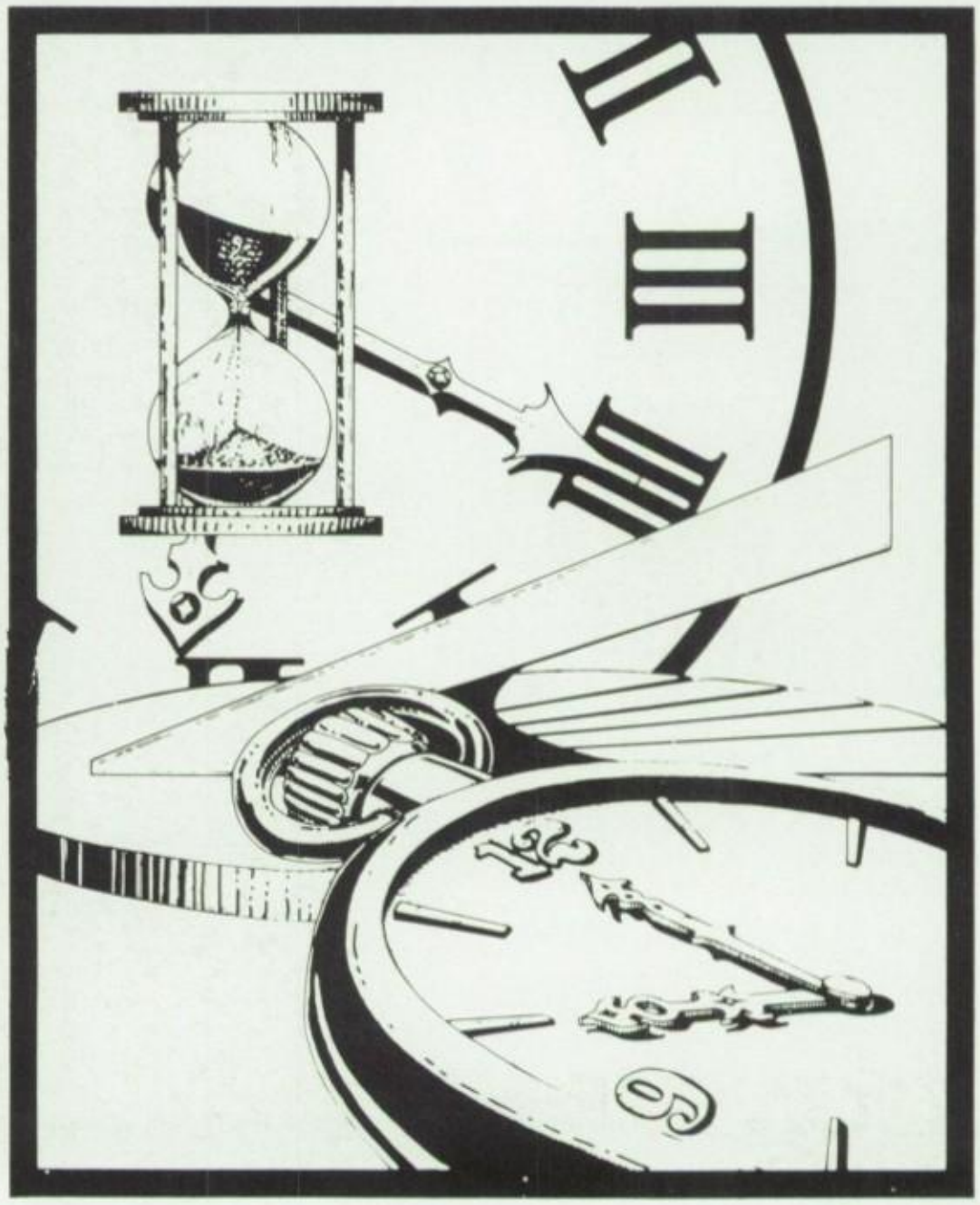

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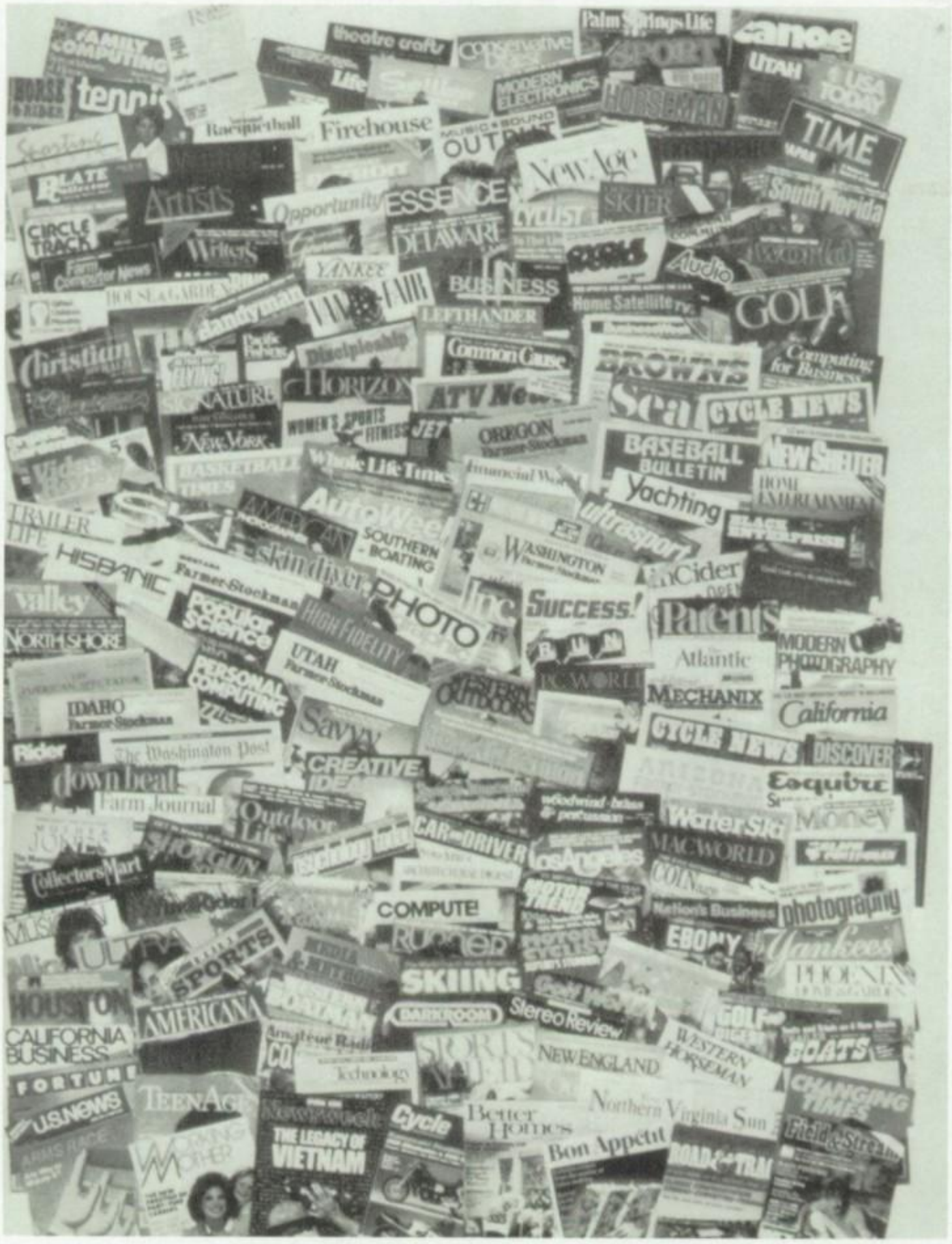

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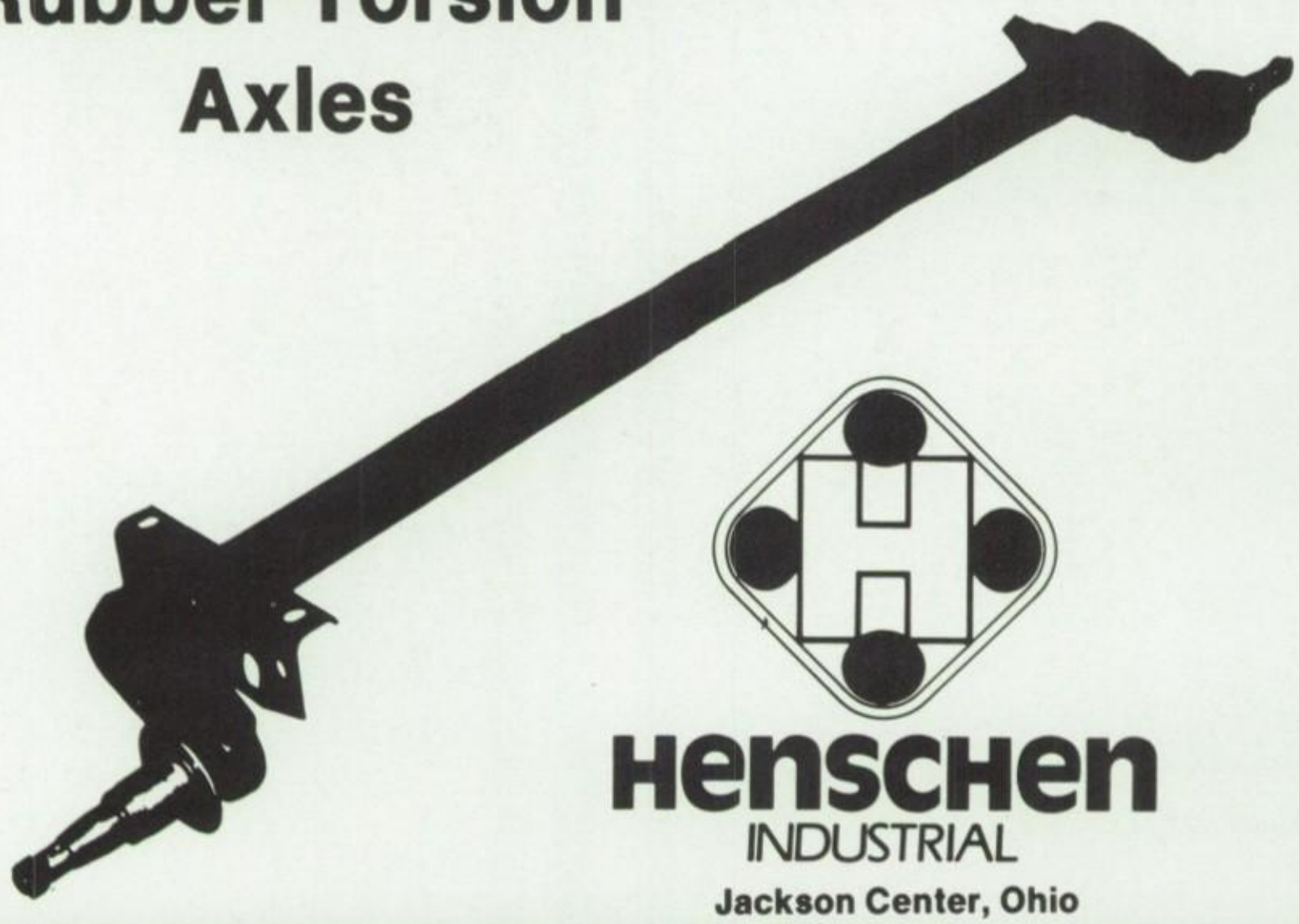

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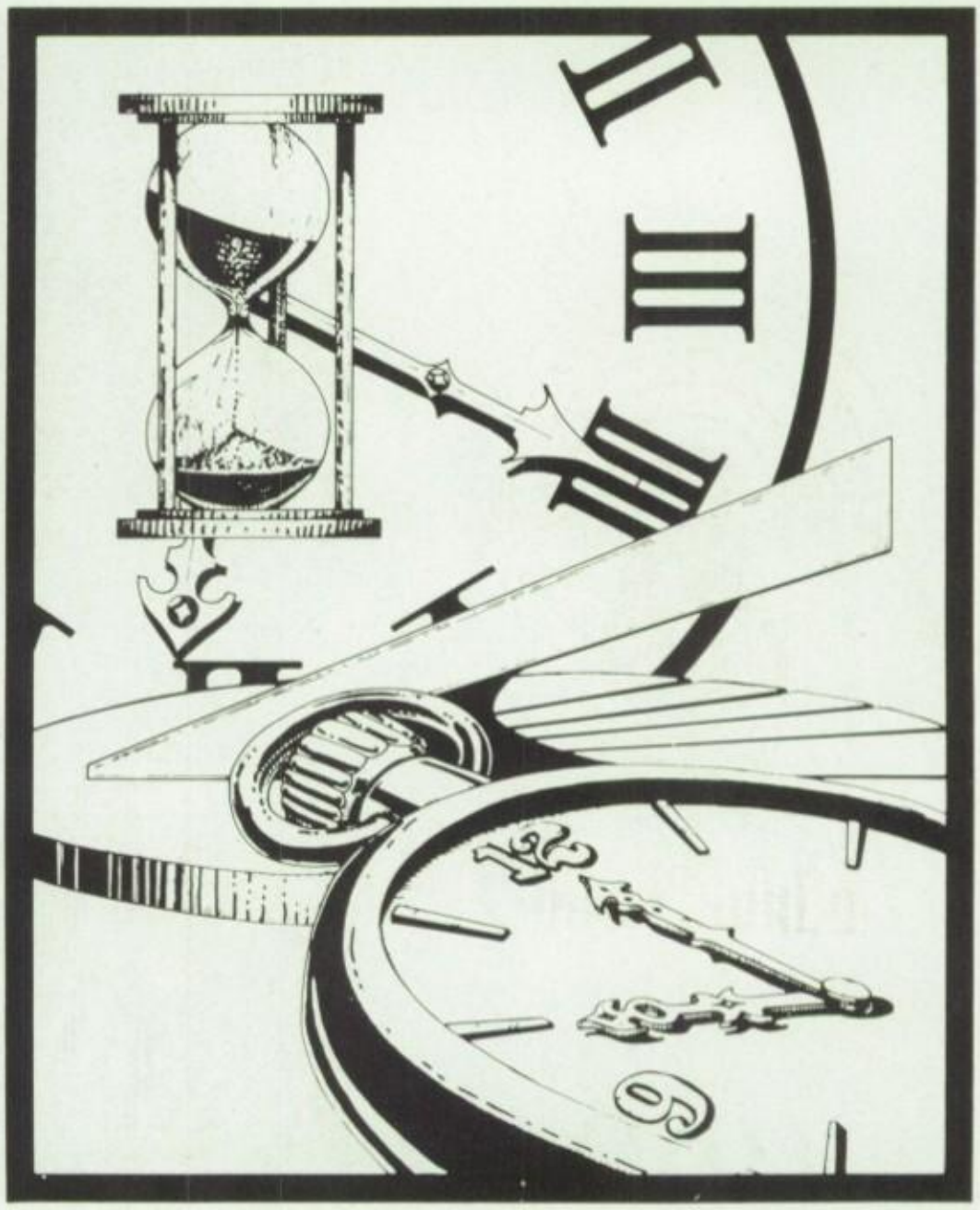
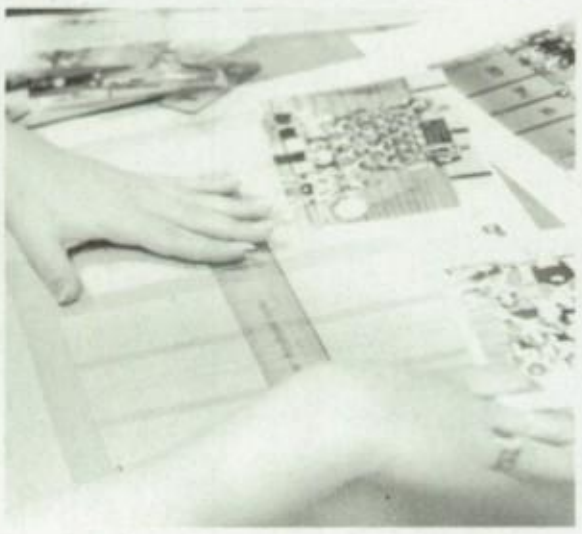


THE THRILL OF IT ALL

The task of putting together the 1986 *ROAR* was accepted by an able crew of students with their fearless advisor, Mr. Russell. We began the year in a newly remodeled room on the second floor and set up our year-long camp. The first thing to be accomplished was the selling of ads to support our efforts. This was done by the members of the yearbook staff and all seniors at Jackson Center. Other financial activities included the sale of books, patrons, and tickets to a roller skating party. The biggest part of the time was spent gathering photographs for the book and laying out the pages. Although the price of the book increased, improvements were added which included: more pages, color portraits of the seniors, and an academic section in the book. The students who worked on the yearbook kept busy with many things and learned such important terms like copy, captions, and croppers. Indeed, the finished product will be a "thrill."



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"Fantasy" was the theme of the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom held on May 10. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the colors of lavender and silver. Prominent decorations included two garden gateways, an archway covered with balloons, swan centerpieces on the tables, and a lighted clock hanging over the center of the dance floor. Music for dancing was provided by "Quench" which followed dinner. The highlight of the evening was the crowing of Keith Doseck and Sheila Heintz as King and Queen. The celebration continued at the after-prom held at Hubert's. Music was provided by a DJ. Advisor for the prom was Mrs. Tenney.

BE RECOGNIZED!

Recognition was the theme of two evening programs in the spring of 1986. The first was an academic recognition evening held on Tuesday, May 6. During this program, the following groups were recognized: Academia team, scholarship team, honor roll and merit roll students. Students were honored for achievement in individual classes and the evening was capped off by the presentation of trophies to students honored for being "Outstanding." Mr. Russell organized the program.
The annual Fine Arts Banquet was held on Tuesday, May 13. Students of art, band, and chorus were recognized and honored by several presentations. The event was hosted by Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Sailor, and Miss Sheets.

SEASON FINALE!

The high school athletic recognition banquet was held on Tuesday, May 20. Athletes from all of the high school teams were recognized and honored by their coaches. The featured speaker was Mr. Richard Armstrong of the Ohio High School Athletic Association. The evening was topped off by the awarding of the senior scholar athlete trophy to Marc Wharer. Miss Perrine and Mr. Wake organized the program.

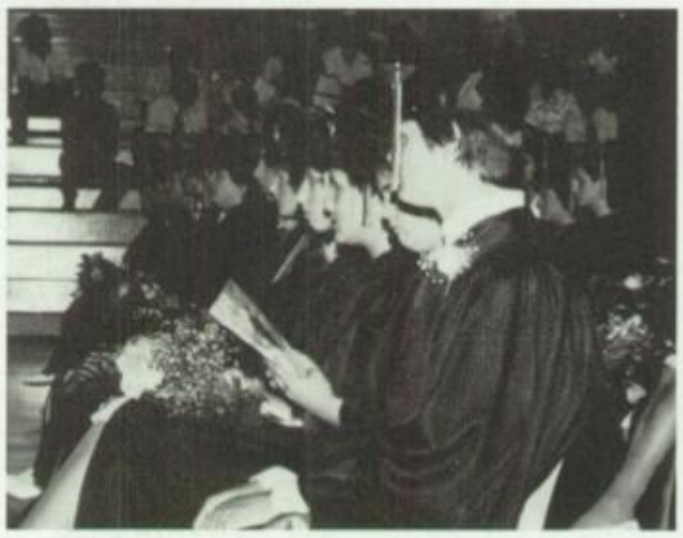
Junior High athletes were recognized and honored at the program on Tuesday, April 29. All junior high coaches discussed their seasons and individual team members.

Not Finished, Just Begun

The Class of 1986 received their diplomas on Sunday, June 1. Speakers during the commencement program were classmates Dianne Burch and Marla Prenger and Congressman Bud McEwen. The entire senior class sang "Farewell Song" and the senior choir members sang "The Greatest Love of All." The day was marked by both tears of happiness and tears of sadness as the graduates realized that a big part of their lives was ending, but a bigger part was now waiting for them.

"It's scary because of the many new plans and decisions to be made. Things will be very different as compared to the last four years."

Kristi Detrick



"I'm glad that it's finally over — especially the tests and homework. But I'm sad to be leaving friends and all the good times that we had in school."

Dianne Burch

CLASS MOTTO

For today, I plan tomorrow,
Charting a course on my way;
Today, as I look at tomorrow.
I'm grateful for yesterday.

"I feel sad that it is all over, scared about going on to college, and wondering how much I'll see my friends of the past years."

Tina Paul

"I didn't realize until graduation what all there is to miss. As I saw my classmates go through the line, I realized that I would miss them a lot. Through both the good times and bad, I'll remember the good times the most."

Jamie Williams

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"Underclassmen, enjoy high school — you'll miss it when it's over. I know that I will."
Brian Hodges

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Dianne Burch: Volleyball Statistician 11; Homecoming Court 12; Flag Corps 10; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Play 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 10, 12; Office Aid 10, 11, 12; Library Aid 9; Teacher Aid 12; Class Secretary 12; Student Council 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; French Club 10; Lettermen Club 12; Science Fair 9; Academia 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Team 9, 10; Choir Council 11; Basketball Statistician 9; Voice of Democracy 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Drama Club 12.

Cindy Covault: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Band 9; Pep Band 9; Chorus 11, 12; Play 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 11, 12; French Club 10; Science Club 10; Science Fair 11; Academia 11, 12; Scholastic Team 9, 11; Voice of Democracy 11; Drama Club 12 — President 12; Show Choir 12; Computer Club 12.

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Jon Davis: FFA-JVS 11, 12; FFA officer 11, 12.

Kristi Detrick: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Track 9, 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aid 12; Student Tutor 12; Class Treasurer 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate 11; French Club 9, 10; Lettermen Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; Science Fair 9, 10, 11; Scholastic Team 9, 11, 12; Rifle Corps 12; Camp Evergreen Counselor 10.

Keith Doseck: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Ad Sales Team 10, 11, 12; Student Tutor 11, 12; Class President 9; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer 12; Boys' State Alternate 11; French Club 10; Lettermen Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Scholastic Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

Betty Faulder: Chorus 9; Library Aid 10; Student Tutor 11; Class Officer 11, 12; Student Council 12; Science Fair 9; Voice of Democracy 10; FHA/HERO-JVS 11, 12.

Sheila Heintz: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 12; Band 9; Pep Band 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Ad Sales Team 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aid 12; Student Tutor 12; Class Treasurer 9, 11, 12; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Lettermen Club 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kim Herring: Ad Sales Team 12; Library Aid 12; OEA 11; OEA Competition 11; Teacher Secretary 11.

Tim Hickman: Basketball 9; Class Officer 9; VICA-JVS 11; FFA-JVS 12.

Brian Hodges: Cross Country 12; Baseball 11; Track 12; Homecoming Court 12; Play 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 10, 11, 12; Library Aid 9, 10, 11; Class Vice-President 12; Science Fair 9; Art Club 10, 11, 12 — Vice President 12; Computer Club 12 — President 12; Drama Club 12.

Jenny Jenkins: Volleyball 11; Band 9; Ad Sales Team 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10; OEA-JVS 12; DECA-JVS 12; Class Officer — JVS 12.

Karen Kessler: Chorus 9; Library Aid 11; FHA-JVS 12.

Elizabeth Lee: Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 12; School Paper 11; Library Aid 11; Teacher Aid 12; French Club 10; Science Club 10; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Americanism Test Winner 10.

Scott Mann: Basketball Manager 11, 12; Baseball 12; Chorus 12; Play 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 9, 10, 12; Library Aid 12; Science Fair 9; Scholastic Team 10; Drama Club 12; VICA-JVS 11.

Jim Oakley: Cross Country 12; Basketball 9; Track 12; Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10; Play 12; Ad Sales Team 12; Art Club 12; Drama Club 12.

Tina Paul: Flag Corps 10; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Play 12; Drama Club 12; Ad Sales Team 12; Office Aid 12; Library Aid 9; Class President 10; French Club 9; Science Fair 9; Basketball Statistician 9.

Marla Prenger: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 11; Pep Band 9; Rifle Corps 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 12; Class Secretary 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate 11; French Club 9, 10; Lettermen Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 9, 10, 12; Academia 11; Scholastic Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Basketball Statistician 9, 10, 1, 12; Americanism Test Winner 11, 12.

Tammy Pulfer: Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Library Aid 10; OEA-JVS 11, 12 — Officer 11, 12.

Marilyn Sailor: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12 - Captain 9, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 12 — Queen 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12 — Representative 12; Yearbook 9, 10, 11; Ad Sales Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aid 12; Class Secretary 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate 11; Lettermen Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer 12; Science Fair 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 12; Scholastic Team 11.

Angie Schaub: Basketball 9; Band 9; Pep Band 9; Yearbook 10; Ad Sales Team 10; Class Officer — JVS 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10; OEA-JVS 11, 12.

Janet Shelby: Chorus 9, 10; Science Fair 9; VICA-JVS 11, 12.

Missy Swaney: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 10; Track 9; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 9, 10, 11, 12; School paper 11; Office Aid 12; Library Aid 9; Teacher Aid 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; Lettermen Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Statistician 9.

Kim Swank: Basketball 10; Track 9; Cheerleader 11; Homecoming Court 11; Chorus 9, 11; Play 12; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 9, 10, 11, 12; School paper 11; Office Aid 12; Teacher Aid 11; Class Officer 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11 — Vice President 11; Girls' State Alternate 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jeff Teeters: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 10, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11; Band 9, 10, 11 — Treasurer 11; Pep Band 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11, 12; Class Vice-President 10; Class President 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12 — President 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 — President 12; Boys' State Delegate 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President 10, 12; Lettermen Club 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 9, 10, 11, 12; Academia 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Scholastic Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Americanism Test Winner 10, 11, 12.

Mary Vanhoose: Track 9; Library Aide 9, 10; Lettermen Club 9; VICA-JVS 11, 12.

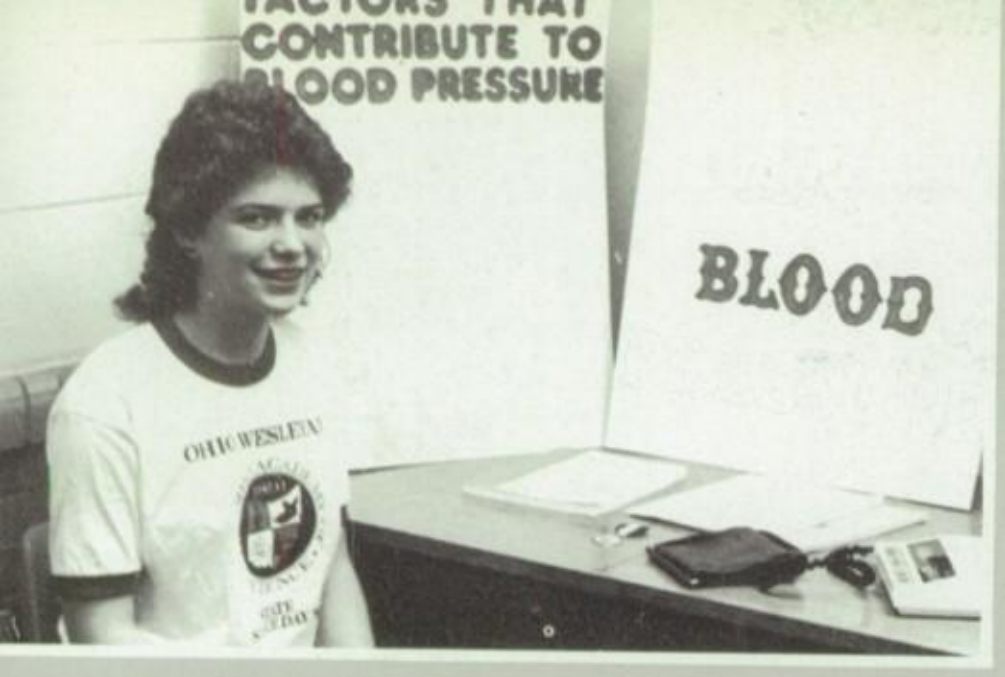
Marc Wahrer: Volleyball Manager 9; Cross Country 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Baseball 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 12 — King 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Teachers Aide 12; Class Vice-President 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State Delegate 11; Lettermen Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Academia 12; Scholastic Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jamie Williams: Volleyball 9, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Show Choir 11, 12; Ad Sales Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12; Lettermen Club 11; Science Club 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 12.

Curtis Young: Ad Sales Team 11; Science Fair 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10; FFA-JVS 12.

BLUE RIBBON EVENTS

The Jackson Center Local School and the community celebrated the Blue Ribbon Family Affair week from May 4 through 10. several special events were held in conjunction with this celebration. The annual "Afternoon with the Arts" program featured choral, band, and art presentations. Several special days were held at the school including "Grandparents" day, "Senior Citizens" day, and "Parents" day. Special entertainment was provided by the swing band, swing choir, and drama club. The week long celebration was concluded with a "Blue Ribbon Dinner Theater." After dinner, students, parents, and teachers were recognized for their involvement on the local committee. Many students were honored as "Young Authors." Finally, the drama club gave a presentation based on some of the works of the Young Authors. Mrs. Bunch and Miss Sailor coordinated the events.



GET YOUR AWARD

On Friday, May 23 the final recognition and award assembly of the year was held at Jackson Center High school. This assembly was highlighted by Mr. Lacher's hilarious speech concering the infamous "Noon Ball" awards. Over the course of the school year, many students earn recognition, honors, and awards in the areas of academics, athletics, services and other activities. Many of the recipients are listed on this page. Congratulations!

Outstanding Student Awards
Grade 12 — Marla Prenger and Jeff Teeters
Grade 11 — Deb Shank and Ty Poppe
Grade 10 — Paual Gies and Bryan Wahrer
Grade 9 — Tisha Poppe and Jason Harmon
Grade 8 — Chris Gooding and John Prenger
Grade 7 — Alison Baylis and Aaron Lenhart
State Science Fair — Sheri Bunch
Librarian of the Year — Ty Poppe

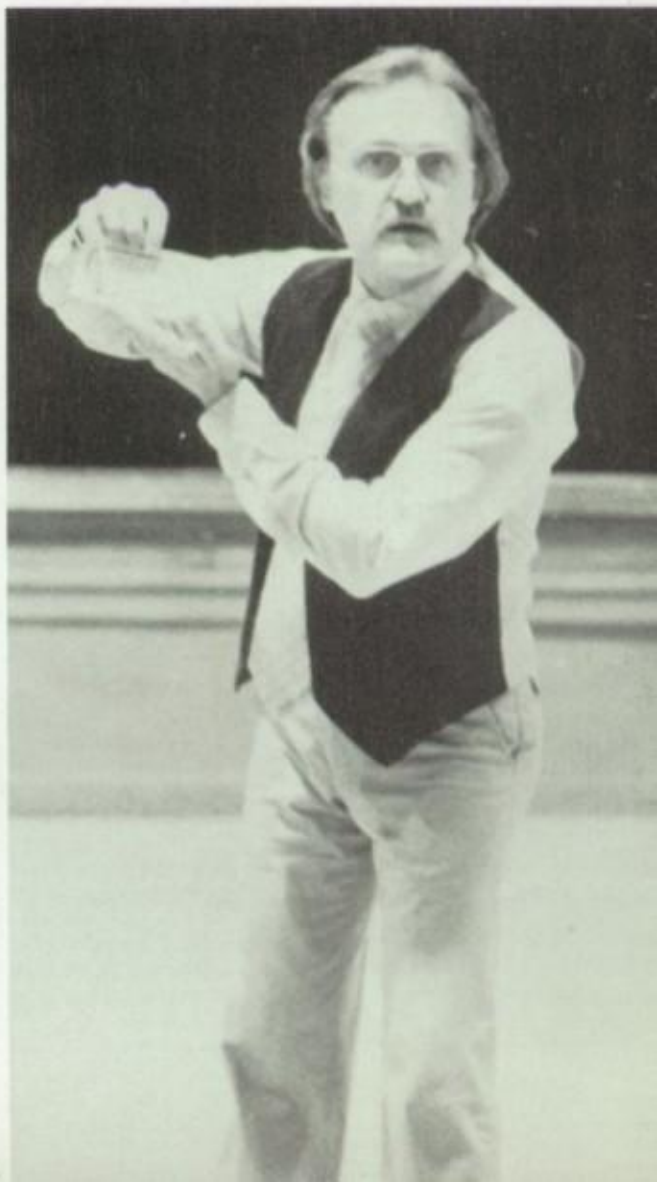
Fine Arts Awards
John Philip Sousa Award — Jerry Davis
Band Director's Award — Andy Schmiesing
Choral Director's Award — Shannon Cagle
Choral Director's Award — Jerry Davis
Most Improved Choral Award — Matt Maxwell
National School Choral Award — Cindy Covault
Grade 12 Art Award — Elizabeth Lee
Grade 11 Art Award — Tammy Schaub
Grade 10 Art Award — Tina Stephens
Grade 9 Art Award — Julie Herring
Best Actors Award — Brian Hodges
Best Actress Award — Tina Paul

Sports Awards
Geniro Scholar Athlete — Marc Wahrer
Golf Most Improved — Paul Kindle
Golf Most Valuable — Paul Kindle
Cross Country Coaches' — Brian Hodges
Cross Country Most Valuable — Marc Wahrer
Volleyball Best Server — Sheila Heintz
Volleyball Most Valuable — Marilyn Sailor
Baseball Best Hitter — Jeff Teeters
Baseball R.B.I. Leader — Jeff Teeters
Baseball Most Valuable — Jeff Teeters
Softball Best Hitter — Cheryl Prenger
Softball R.B.I. Leader — Cindy Covault
Softball Most Valuable — Cheryl Prenger

Sports Awards
Girls Track Coaches' — Dawn Klopfenstein
Girls Track Most Valuable — Sharon Martin
Boys Track Coaches' — Bryan Wahrer
Boys Track Most Valuable — Marc Wahrer
Girls Basketball Free Throw Leader — Sharon Martin
Girls Basketball Field Goal Leader — Kim Britt
Girls Basketball Rebound Leader — Sharon Martin
Girls Basketball Most Valuable — Sharon Martin
Boys Basketball Free Throw Leader — Keith Doseck
Boys Basketball Field Goal Leader — Jason Ware
Boys Basketball Rebound Leader — Jason Ware
Boys Basketball Most Valuable — Keith Doseck

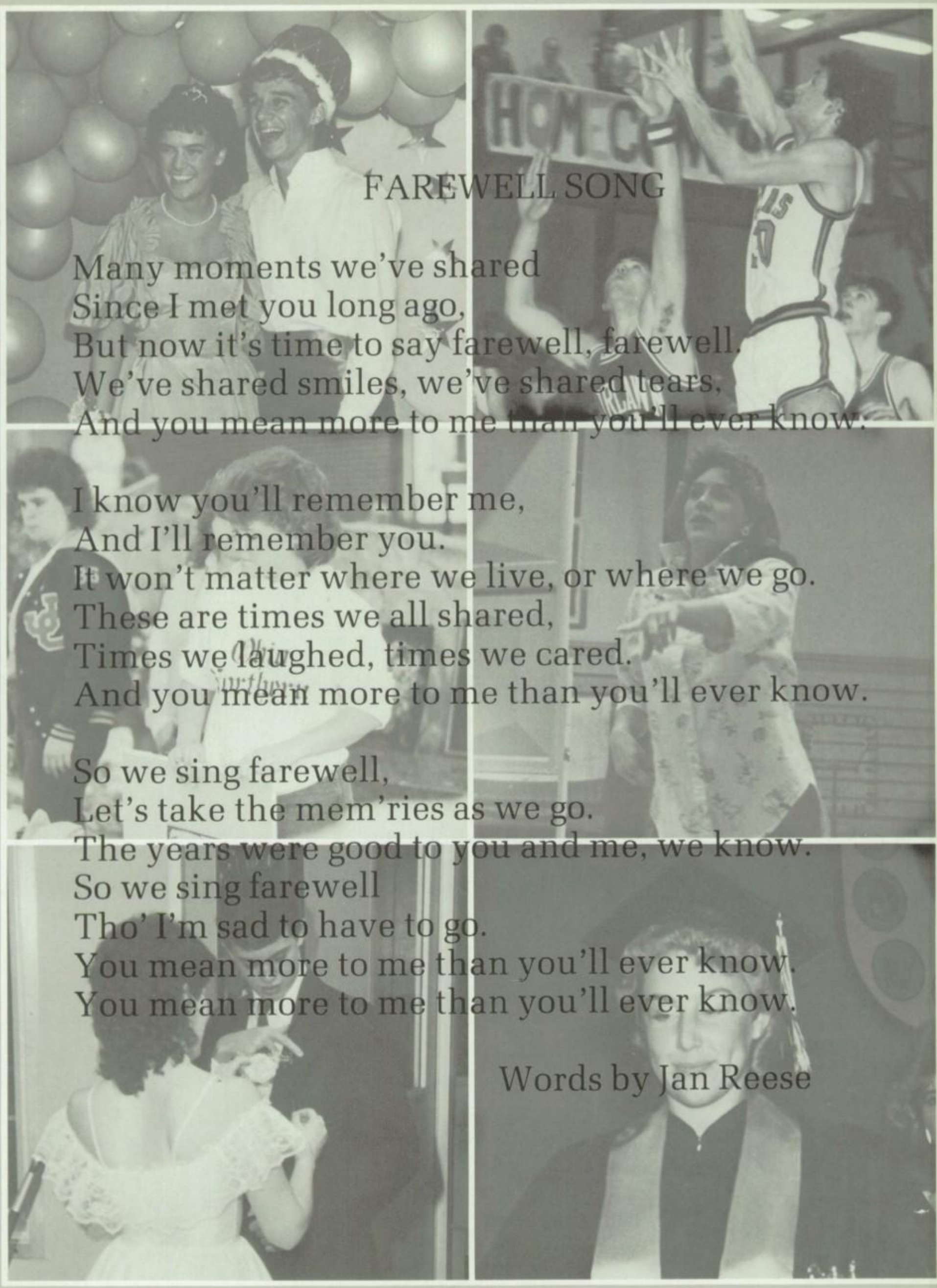
NOBODY EVER SAID THAT IT WOULD BE EASY!

So many things from school are a challenge . . . clearing that first hurdle . . . understanding chemistry . . . returning that serve . . . winning a county championship . . . having a teacher watch you from behind or over your shoulder . . . waiting on the bench for your chance . . . presenting a science fair project . . . preparing for the scholarship tests . . . making it to the state track meet . . . studying for that next test . . . these are just a few of the challenges over the past year that keep school from getting "too" boring. Not necessarily easy, but truly satisfying and rewarding!



THE WAY WE WERE

Some of the many memories from 1985-1986 . . . dressing up for the elementary Halloween parade . . . dancing at the prom . . . getting ready to play softball . . . clowning around with friends . . . rewarding of certificates for "noon-ball" winners . . . chopping down a cherry tree . . . sharing secrets . . . performing on the stage . . . having fun in the classroom . . . smiling for the photographer . . . forgetting words to a cheer . . . singing in the swing choir . . . being with friends . . . in this book we have taken "Time to Remember" the way that we were as we worked, played, shared, competed, laughed, cried, studied, learned, and completed another part of our lives.



FAREWELL SONG

Many moments we've shared
Since I met you long ago,
But now it's time to say farewell, farewell.
We've shared smiles, we've shared tears,
And you mean more to me than you'll ever know.

I know you'll remember me,
And I'll remember you.
It won't matter where we live, or where we go.
These are times we all shared,
Times we laughed, times we cared.
And you mean more to me than you'll ever know.

So we sing farewell,
Let's take the mem'ries as we go.
The years were good to you and me, we know.
So we sing farewell
Tho' I'm sad to have to go.
You mean more to me than you'll ever know.
You mean more to me than you'll ever know.

Words by Jan Reese

Amy,

To a super great friend
that is very easy to
talk to. I know we
haven't been the
closest & friends lately
and I hope all that
will change. Sometime when
I can get the car to go
out we will. I wish you
the best & look in the
future. Keep in touch and
Keep Smiling!! Forever
God Bless Traci
You!

Amy - Jo a really sweet girl
in the Junior class
Hope you have fun
in our last two years
I know I will!
Your
Friend,
Mike W.

Amy - Jo a really great
friend who I think
is one of the smartest people
I know. Have a giggle always
and remember me fondly. I wish
you luck in all that you
attempt in life. Have dreams
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believe in. I hope we
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Juniors dear, 88
Paula

Amy,

To a really sweet & crazy person who has a lot going for her. Remember all of our good times in class & think of the better ones to come! Good luck in all you attempt in life & never give up on your dreams!! Let's have a great time the next two years & try to stay out of trouble! Love & Luck,

"Juniors" F/F/ R/M/A Lisa

Amy,

To a really sweet and pretty friend who I always like to talk to. Stay the nice way you are and you'll be a success in anything you do! Good luck with everything you attempt in life! Lets have a lot of good times these last two years and keep in touch after we graduate! God bless you!

Love + luck,

F/F Cheryl

"Juniors" "88"

R/M/A